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Rainfall, 50 inches.
FORECAST
Cloudy with showers Tuesday
and Wednesday; not much change
in temperature.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Jigh Low

Abilence, Tex.
Bismurck, N. Dak,
Moston, Mass.
Cleveland, O.
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\$1,200. Now congress proposes to

According to present plans, approximately 700,000 men will be

trained in the first year. About

400,000 will be called out in the

first "draft," sometime yet this fall, and another 300,000 will be

mustered out for start of training

President Roosevelt also has

uthority to call out the full Na-

tional Guard, and it was reported

that the first units of the guard

guard, composed of 220,000 men,

ogether with about 15,000 reserve

During the next year, therefore,

a total of 935,000 men may be

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CASES WILL NOT

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tor of the foundation for infantile

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causes of the disease. Since June

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Aides of State Education Direc-

tor E. N. Dietrich said that at

present all schools will open on

schedule. However, teachers are

being instructed to watch children

carefully and to isolate pupils who

Most of Ohio's cases are listed

in southern counties, but a few

have been reported in scattered

sections. Since yesterday, four new cases were reported from

Lawrence County, and one each

from Wayne, Medina, Logan and

Across the Ohio River in West

Virginia, there was a possibility

that opening of schools in many counties would be postponed as a

ralysis. To date, school authori-

the state for the year.

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**PARALYSIS** 

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NEW YORK-No further word

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BELGIAN FOOD RIOTING

LONDON, August 27 - An

Exchange Telegraph (British)

dispatch from Zurich, Switzer-

land, reported today that five

persons were killed and 45 in-

jured in a riot over shortage of

butter at a market at Huy,

Liege province, Belgium, now

under German occupation.

Also passed were resolutions

**END** 

**NEARS** 

ballot.

tabled.

march.

Telegraph Dispatch from Cairo.

nancial attache at New York.

Doctors say he will live.

this baby was abandoned on

LONDON, August 27-The British Air Ministry today announced successful attacks by R. A. F. bombers on a number of important objectives in Germany and Italy during the night.

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important economic and financial set afire, the announcement declared. One British pilot was guided into Milan by a 6,000 foot column of smoke caused by bombs dropped from the plane ahead of LONDON - Egyptian Premier Aly Maher Pasha today denied re-There was "soupy" weather ports that his cabinet had resign-

when the first planes reached their objectives at midnight. They dropped flares and then incendiary and high explosive bombs which started two fires at the Fiat works and 14 at the Marelli plant.

These blazes guided the following waves of fliers and numerous explosions were observed. The west wing of the Fiat plant was badly exceeding her rights under the damaged, it was said.

Two Italian fighters appeared while the raids were in progress but made no interference, the an-

ROME, August 27--British air raids on northern Italy during which Turin was bombed and Italwas heard today from the British commander, a 6,901 oil tanker, ian air attacks on British forces which reported by radio last night in Africa and a convoy in the Mediterranean were announ the Italian high command today.

At the same time Italian officials revealed that a German motorized column is participating in Italian operations from Ethiopia. The Italian military bulletin stated:

"In North Africa Italian aviation hombed mechanized equipment at the Birsceferzen barracks at Sidi-Barrani.

"Italian formations repeatedly bombed an enemy convoy escorted by warships in the eastern Mediter "In East Africa prompt inter-

vention of Italian defenses thwarted an attempt to air raid Asmara Enemy planes dropped bombs on the open country without causing (Continued on Page Two)

#### PASTOR OF EVANGELICAL CHURCH RETURNS TO CITY

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor the Calvary Evangelical Charge, the Rev. Harold Dutt, event of the convention with the pastor of the Stoutsville Evangesion, was held on downtown Toledo lical charge, and the Rev. Martin Mickey, pastor of the Cedar Hill crowd of more than 100,000 lined Evangelical charge, have been reassigned to their respective pas-

Their reappointment follower the 100th annual session of the result of a wave of infantile pa Ohio conference of the Evangelical Church in Akron.

The Rev. E. E. Neitz was elected superintendent of the Southern district, while other Evangelical ministers of the surrounding community to be reassigned were the spread of the disease. Rev. William Smith, Baltimore charge; the Rev. H. H. Faler, New Zion charge; and the Rev. C. Poling, Maple Street Charge, Lan-

# $ARMY \;\; TO \;\; REQUIRE |$ G. O. P. NOMINEE MILLIONS TO TRAIN REPUDIATES AID

Willkie Says He Doesn't Want Assistance From Various Groups

McWILLIAMS OPPOSED, TOO

Organizations That Stand Against Various Races, Creeds Flayed

NEW YORK, August 27-Wendell Willkie today flatly repudiated the support of any and all groups which support or oppose any man for his race or religion. He spoke particularly of Father

Charles E. Coughlin and Joseph McWilliams, leader of the Christian Mobilizers. Told that Social Justice, the Coughlin paper, was apparently

favoring his candidacy and that

McWilliams was opposing it he had this to say: "If I understand what his (Coughlin's) beliefs are, I'm not only not interested, I don't want his support. There is no place in my philosophy for such beliefs,

"I don't have to be president but I do have to keep my beliefs clear in order to live with myself. "I'm not interested in the support of anybody who stands for any form of prejudice as to anybody's race or religion or for the support of any foreign economic

want to make that particularly

will be in camp shortly after September 15. Ultimately the full McWilliams had been advocating Willkie's election, but the candidate was told that last night Christian Mobilizer chief

spoke out against him.
"I'm very gratified," he said, given training. The cost for that and I am grateful to you for telling me so that I could express my gratification.

#### Makes Self Clear

"I · want to make myself clear that I have no sympathy with movements of that kind. I want to make myself so clear that it won't even be necessary to ask me again. I have always been and always will be unalterably opposed to such movements."

informant that McWilliams' change of heart came about after the candidate had repudiated his support at his reported since yesterday, Ohio press conference in New York on Friday. Willkie was told at that time that McWilliams was making speeches in Yorkville urging his election on anti-Semitic grounds.
Willkie promptly declared that he wanted no part of McWilliams or anything he stood for.

The Coughlin angle came when he was shown a copy of So-(Continued on Page Two)

#### LIOUOR BLAMED FOR DEATHS OF TRIO IN FAMILY

COLDWATER, Mich., August 27-Apparently the victims poison alcohol, three persons died in agony early today. The victims were Clark Cosier

son, Benjamin, 31-year-old father of four children. Branch County Sheriff Homer

a jug containing what he termed white liquor."

#### TWO ARMED MEN ESCAPE WITH PAYROLL OF \$3,900

BOSTON, August 27-Two armties in Boone, Kanawa, Cabell ed bandits in a stolen automobile Fayette, Logan and Wayne coun outdistanced a police pursuit of several miles today and escaped ties, in that state, have decided to keep schools closed after the regwith a \$3,900 payroll after holdular opening date to prevent ing up Walter Rockwell, a bank nessenger, in suburban Roxbury. Hardest hit are counties in The two men jumped aboard southern West Virginia, where Rockwell's car, forced him to halt, nine deaths have been reported. A then slugged him and sped away total of 182 have been reported in in their stolen machine with the payroll.



Journeying to Java

TOHANNES (left) and Franciscus de Baat Doelman, 7-year-old Dutch twins, sit and dolefully think of the long journey still ahead of them as they arrive aboard the Exeter at Jersey City, N. J., enroute to Java in the Dutch East Indies.

#### British Knight's Boasts Arouse Ire Of Senators

WASHINGTON, August 27-A double-barreled investigation into the activities of Sir George Paish, British economist, who boasted to a United States senator that he was responsible for getting America into the last war, and that he was going to get this country into the present war, was demanded in congress today. Three senators united in requests that the Departments of State

and Justice probe the lobbying of the British knight, who admitted to Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont. that he was in the United States to put NEW YORK NOTES

Britain.

plaining:

it into this one."

over a four point program to aid

Wheeler, who was told by Paish

that he would "be bound to vote"

for American entrance into the

war on the side of England, said

2. Get 50 American destroyers

3. Repeal of the Johnson Act.

defaulting World

4. Create an alliance with Great

Wheeler, in a senate speech

said Sir George told him:
"I, (Sir George) am responsi-

the last war and I intend to get

Incorrectly Quoted

But Sir George complained to

reporters today that the senator

"What I said was that I am the

man who helped get this country

into the last war and I intend to

The British embassy says that

Paish last week had a confer-

ence with President Roosevelt and

at that time told reporters he was

going to see Wendell Willkie, the

Republican presidential nomince.

investigation are Clark (D) Mo.

Holt (D) W. Va., and Lundee

"emissary from the empire"

(F-L) Minn.

The senators who demanded as

Lundeen, who branded Paish an

the senate floor and declared that

"This lobbying is American's greatest menace. If the Ameri-

can people knew about their plots

and intrigue they wouldn't last in

JOHN HAD BETTER LOSE

HIS ALLERGY OR LOCK

HIMSELF IN BEDROOM

CHICAGO, August 27-John

Kubevicz, 21, was under court

compulsion today to buy pa-

jamas or stop walking in his

sleep. The alternative given

him was to pay a \$100 fine for

Kubovicz was brought to

court by his next door neighbor,

Mrs. Beverly Mysza, who charg-

ed she awakened one night to

find the youth on her fire escape, nude.

vicz explained, "and I sleep in

the nude because I'm allergic to

Judge J. M. Braude was sym

pathetic, but ordered Kubovicz

to lose his allergy-or pay the

"I'm a sleepwalker," Kubo-

indecent exposure.

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has no official connection.

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#### BREAK IN RADIO Great Britain. FROM

NEW YORK, August 27-A series of transmission interruptions in the British Broadcasting passed. Corporation station GSV - the for Great Britain. first such series of breaks of this nature-was reported today by (This act prevents the United the NBC short wave listening post States from loaning money to nain New York. or political philosophy in this debts.)

The first interruption came at 7:56 a. m. (EST) while the British announcer was broadcasting a short wave news program to North America. The break came in the middle of a sentence.

At 8:04 a. m., the station came back on the air, was interrupted again at 8:06, and again returned at 8:10.

Thereafter, interruptions of one or two minutes occurred on three occasions, each within a few moments of the preceding break.

NBC engineers believed transmitter trouble was the cause, but there was no means of discovering whether the fault was due to ordinary mechanical breakd or to the effect of air raids. "This is the first instance,"

NBC release said, "where this type of interruption, in a series, has been noted by the NBC short wave listeners."

YOUNG WIFE'S SITDOWN RESULTS STRIKE BRINGS

PHILADELPHIA, August 27-The sit-down strike, outlawed as a labor weapon, brought results today in the domestic relation he should be deported, said: troubles of Mrs. Nellie Kaminski 17, and attractive.

With the declaration that she was there to stay until her husband agreed to support her and their six-month-old son John. Jr. Mrs. Kaminski climbed into her estranged husband's car on Sun 62; his wife, Mae, 61, and their day. The automobile was parked outside the home of Kaminski's mother and the taproom of his Burns said the three drank from brother, Walter.

Neighbors provided hot food for Mrs. Kaminski and warm milk for the baby. Yesterday, because of inclement weather, the young mother turned the baby over to friends who promised to care for it "for duration of the war."

Early today, victory rewarded her ordeal, when her husband offered satisfactory armistice terms

#### HEART ATTACK FATAL TO HUGH MCMANAMY AT NOON

Hugh McMananty, 57, died of a heart attack at noon. Tuesday at his home on North Court Street,

#### HINTS MIDNIGHT VOTE ON ACTION Barkley Says Three Moves To Alter Measure Face

SENATE LEADER

Certain Defeat

SPEED SHOWN FINALLY

Draftees May Be Used Only In Hemisphere; New Stab At Age Limit Hit

WASHINGTON, August 27-The senate today temporarily set aside consideration of amendments to the military conscription bill to hear Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., declare in a lengthy speech that a peacetime draft would strike a deathblow at democracy through adoption of Hitler methods. "We hate Mr. Hitler, but we

are about to strike our precious liberty a deathblow by adopting his Prussian ideology of con-scription," Johnson declared before the crowded senate galler-"I can see the smirk on his

cold expressionless face as the United States, because of him, stabs democracy in the back."

WASHINGTON, August 27

Senate Majority Leader Barkley today predicted the first peacetime military conscription bill in American history will be passed by midnight and sent to the house Mainley was certain the senate will continue the burst of speed it put on in a day and night session that Sir George's four points are: yesterday, and successfully over-1. Get the conscription bill ride the real threats to the bill to make 12,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 31 liable for a year's training.

With most of the minor amendments out of the way, proponents of the bill face three major attempts to greatly alter the conscription program. These thrusts at the bill are sponsored by Sens Maloney (D) Conn.; Taft (R) Ohio, and Walsh (D) Mass.

Maloney would postpone conble for getting this country into scription until January 1; Walsh would postpone it until congress declares a state of emergency or war exists; and Taft would postpone it entirely and authorize the President to set up a vast network military training camps through voluntary enlistment.

Barkley Speaks

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#### PENSION STATE ROLL AT RECORD HIGH OF 127,484

COLUMBUS, August 27-The number of persons receiving aid for aged in Ohio stands at an alltime high level-127,484-Tom McCaw, state pension chief, declared today.

In August 1,791 applicants were added to the rolls, pensions for this month totalling \$2,915,426, an ncrease of \$16,470 over July.

Since a special session of the legislature made new funds available for pensions two months ago applications have been granted.

#### DR. C. C. WATTS TO TAKE POSITION IN LANCASTER

Dr. Charles C. Watts, 422 East Main Street, was employed Tuesday by the Lancaster city administration as inspector of the city's milk supply. He will start work October 1 at a salary of \$1,800 an-

The position is a new one, being created recently by the city council. He will be under supervision of the city board of health.

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COLUMBUS, August 27-The number of persons receiving aid "This lobbying is American's for aged in Ohio stands at an allgreatest menace. If the Ameritime high level-127,484-Tom With the declaration that she and intrigue they wouldn't last in McCaw, state pension chief, declared today.

In August 1,791 applicants were added to the rolls, pensions for this month totalling \$2,915,426, an increase of \$16,470 over July. Since a special session of the legislature made new funds avail-

able for pensions two months ago 7200 applications have been granted.

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Dr. Charles C. Watts, 422 East Main Street, was employed Tuescourt by his next door neighbor, day by the Lancaster city adminis-Mrs. Beverly Mysza, who charg- tration as inspector of the city's ed she awakened one night to milk supply. He will start work October 1 at a salary of \$1,800 annually.

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Second Alarm In Two Days Sends Residents Of Big City To Safety

BRITISH PLANES ACTIVE

London Reports Lull After Six-Hour Onslaught In Populous District

BERLIN, August 27 - Nazi authorities today again announced the imminence of a "grand scale" air attack on the British Isles as the population of Berlin resumed normal activity following their second air raid alarm in two

Grand Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's air armada is "all mintaminimitaminimitaminimita set for the signal" to let go in a full-scale onslaught, it was said. "The initial stage of individual attacks on military objectives and

decimation of the Royal Air Force is nearing its close," a spokesman

the real attack comes. "British claims of huge German air losses will be pricked like a

soap-bubble when waves of thousands of bombers and fighters darken the skies in the not too distant future." Nazi spokesman predicted the real offensive will come "before

the leaves turn brown"-rejecting British claims that Germany is considering abandoning the real "blitzkrieg" until spring.

No Bombs Dropped

40 minutes of alarm.

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burg early this morning, whereupon the alarm was sounded in the capital.

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An official announcement regarding the alarm stated:

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# OUR WEATHER MAN



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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Los Angeles, Calif. Miami, Fla.

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# European Bulletins

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> LONDON - Egyptian Premier Aly Maher Pasha today denied reports that his cabinet had resigned, according to an Exchange Telegraph Dispatch from Cairo.

ROME-Virginio Gayda, press spokesman for Premier Mussolini, today again warned Egypt not to No bombs were dropped during lend herself to "British manoeuthe attempted British attack on vres." Writing in Giornale D'Ita-Berlin this morning, and the all lia, Gayda charged Britain with clear sounded at 1:25 a. m. after exceeding her rights under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty and add-Earlier the German high com- ed: "A Britainized Egypt comprimand reported fierce battles over ses a most direct and gravest men- but made no interference, the an-Kent in England between German ace to Italy. Italy has a right to

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# ARMY TO REQUIRE G. O. P. NOMINEE MILLIONS TO TRAIN REPUDIATES AID CONSCRIPTED MEN

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(Continued on Page Two) investigation are Clark (D) Mo., ROLL AT RECORD HIGH OF

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COLUMBUS, August 27-The number of persons receiving aid "This lobbying is American's for aged in Ohio stands at an alltime high level-127,484-Tom McCaw, state pension chief, declared today.

In August 1,791 applicants were added to the rolls, pensions for this month totalling \$2,915,426, an increase of \$16,470 over July. Since a special session of the

legislature made new funds available for pensions two months ago 7200 applications have been

POSITION IN LANCASTER Dr. Charles C. Watts, 422 East Main Street, was employed Tues-

court by his next door neighbor, day by the Lancaster city adminis-Mrs. Beverly Mysza, who charg- tration as inspector of the city's milk supply. He will start work The position is a new one, being

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## JOINT DEFENSE BOARD BUSY AS **CONFAB STARTS**

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OTTAWA, Ont., August 27-Discarding all time-consuming formalities, members of the Canada-United States permanent joint defense board worked at top speed today as they continued their collaboration on the task of constructing a common Canadian-American front, military as well as economic, against the European dicta-

That joint economic as well as military defense was being considered was disclosed by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York, chair

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"We are considering all phases of defense, including the economic phase," the mayor emphasized. The conversations were kept se-

cret and guarded and Mayor La-Guardia said the first task of the board was to keep them so. Subjects Hinted

Nevertheless, it was hinted that one of the subjects to be broached by the Canadian members was the possibility of relaxing the U.S. neutrality laws so that Canada could borrow in America to finance its war aid to Great Brit-ain. Canada's war needs in armaments and machines were believed to have been been outlined in

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Wanted at Gallaher's Drug Store, an experienced soda fountain clerk. Full time employment .- ad.

Marcella Hoffman Stoutsville is a patient in Lancaster City Hospital.

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St. Peters Lutheran Church Amanda will serve their annual fried chicken supper in the basement, Thursday, August 29. Start serving 5 p. m.

reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of North Court Street spent Tuesday in East Akron where Mr. Bell will be a member of the high school faculty of Lakemore School during the coming session.

Announcement of assignment of pastors for the next year by the Church of Christ in Christian Union will be made Wednesday. Organization of the campground committee will be reported at the States and its possessions.

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RECEIPTS — 100: Cattle, 125; Lambs, 100.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Albert Edinger of Hallsville was taken to White Cross Hospital in Columbus.

Mrs. Riley Nungster and new daughter Shirley Ann was brought to their home near Nash on Tuesday, from City Hospital in Chillicothe,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatcher of Columbus were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hatcher, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Terry was the guest liams and family in Chillicothe on back to her home.

# **VOTE ON ACTION**

Barkley Says Three Moves To Alter Measure Face Certain Defeat

(Continued from Page One) will not be necessary to ask for a debate limitation unless some thing unforseen happens."

He again called the senate into session at 11 a. m., an hour earlier than usual.

Several senators have requested time to make last-minute speeches on the bill, but it is likely that most of them will withdraw

Those who may withdraw their speeches or at least shorten them re Sens. Johnson (R) Chavez (D) N. M.: LaFollette (P) Wis. Sen. Johnson (D) Colo. an opponent of the bill, expects to talk about an hour today.

Barkley predicted that there will be no last-minute attempt to enlarge the program to its former scope before it was cut down by the senate military affairs committee. The committee struck out provisions which would have required the registration of men between 18 and 21 and 45 and 65 for home defense service.

He forecast approval of the bill Henry Ford Adkins of Circleville in substantially its present form caped injury Sunday when his after the senate, tired of approxigan voting and made major concessions to the opposition. voted to limit the number of men to be trained at any one time to 900,000, but defeated an attempt to confine the registration of youths to 21 and 25. Both amendments were sponsored by Sen. Lodge (R) Mass.

#### Use Limited

Other principal action taker yesterday included adoption of another Lodge amendment to restrict the use of the draftces to the Western Hemisphere and United States possessions, thus preventing their use in European or Asiatic countries. This amend ment was adopted after the senate voted down a proposal by Sen Clark (D) Mo. that the troops be confined to continental United

WASHINGTON. August 27 -Mrs. Sophia Goldsberry of 611 Here are the highlights of the con-South Scioto Street was admit- scription bill as the senate today ted to Berger Hospital Monday neared final action on the mea-

Registration of all males, 21 to 31 years old (estimated 12,000, 000) for one years army, marine or navy training, not more than 900,000 to be drafted any one year. Pay: \$21 first four months, \$30 next eight months. Trainees to be selected in "impartial manner" by local draft boards.

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000 fine, five years imprisonment

Job security: "intent of congress" that employes be re-hired in a vertical plane, while the auafter training, failure employer to togyro is supported in the same re-hire be considered "unfair labor manner as an ordinary airplane, practice." in so-called financial The horizontal vanes on the hardshp cases, provision for moratorium on fixed obligations, such as rent etc.

Promotions: similar to army and navy schedules, with corporal the highest ramy rank obtainable in one year. Service: to be confined to western hemisphere, thus barring use in overseas expeditionary force.

#### DISPUTE OVER OWNERSHIP OF HOME LEADS TO COURT

Four persons were bound over o the grand jury each on \$200 bonds, Tuesday, on charges of assault and battery following hearing in Mayor Cady's court. They were Clyde Bates, 33, and Ollie Bates, of South Pickaway Street, and Loretta Coy and Lester Coy, 31, of Ashville. The necessary bond was provided and the persons released.

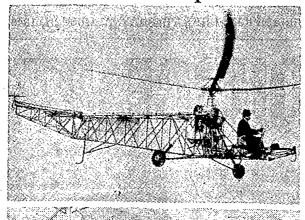
Charges were filed against the four by Frieda Hoffman of Mill Street, and Nevada Bowen and Helen McCain, of South Washington Street, Police Chief William McCrady said that the dispute developed over the ownership of a house in the south-side area.

#### FORECLOSURE ASKED

Mary E. Ebert, 155 East Mound Street, executrix of the estate of Matilda Wegerly, has filed a petition for mortgage foreclosures against lot number 948 of James W. White and David White. The suit involves payment of a \$200 promissory note signed by the defendants on February 16, 1938.

Sunday, Nancy Williams, who has been the guest of her aunt Mrs. A. U. Brundige and family since Friday accompanied Mrs. Terry

# SENATE LEADER Sikorsky's Helicopter Is REAL OFFENSIVE HINTS MIDNIGHT Designed to Improve On AWAITS SIGNAL, Parachute Troop Tactics





Igor Sikorsky piloting his new helicopter and Charles L. Morris, Connecticut's aviation commissioner. below, presenting Sikorsky with the first U. S. helicopter license.

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korsky, who built his first heli-

copter in 1910, was presented

with helicopter pilot's license No.

Has Military Advantage

itary weapon.

The designer has great hopes

"From the military standpoint,

chute troops which Germany is

using with such great success in

this present war. It would re-

quire a larger type of this experi-

mental machine so that a number

"With this helicopter," Sikor-

sky explained, "it is possible to

drop troops wherever you wish.

Should you land the troops at a

spot which is undesirable, you

In comparison with the captive

balloons used by armies for obser-

vation, he said the cost of a heli-

copter is small, largely because no

ground equipment is needed and

no airport is necessary for opera-

Being capable of rising straight

motion, the heliconter can land on

a roof just large enough for its

landing wheels, and take off

Known as the VS-300 helicon-

ter, the machine was constructed

by the Vought-Sikorsky division

of the United Aircraft Corpora-

tion. Sikorsky was assisted in his

experimentation by Chief Engi

The main rotor is 28 feet in di-

ameter and makes 255 revolu

tions a minute, while each of the

auxiliary rotors is six feet, eight

inches in diameter and makes 1.

neer Michael E. Gluhareff.

700 revolutions a minute

tion of the machine.

again without trouble.

of persons could be carried.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., August | sengers would be able to travel at 27 - A helicopter which may a speed of 125 to 150 miles an be able to replace and improve upon the parachute troop tactics of the German army, in addition to achieving a number of other military purposes, has been flown 1 by Charles L. Morris, Connectisuccessfully here by Igor I. Si- cut commissioner of aeronautics. korsky, noted airplane designer.

In fact, according to Sikorsky, the helicopter already may have proved its military value. Much mystery has surrounded the surrender of one of the large Belgian forts at Liege to a handful of German airmen with practically no resistance on the part of its defenders, but the designer believes a helicopter was used in the attack in addition to other war appliances controlled by Germany.

Although experiments have been carried on in an effort to build successful helicopters almost since the first flights of airplanes, Si korsky believes there is no other such machine in the world except Exempted: Those now enlisted the one in Germany.

#### Differs From Autogyro

Flying without fixed surfaces, just take off and get away. it depends for all its lift, stabilupon its swiftly rotating main

The outstanding differences be-Penalty for refusing draft: \$10.- tween the helicopter and the better-known autogyro is that the former is supported entirely by the motor-driven vanes rotating "gyro" are not motor driven, but are turned by the wind pressure caused by forward motion of the plane and the blast of the propel-

> er Lycoming engine, rose to a maximum height of 50 feet and the designer pointed out that a machine with a higher powered engine and built to carry two pas-

#### can come low on the ground at any place at all, make observations and then leave." Cheaper Than Balloons

Sikorsky's experimental ship, powered only with a 75-horsenow moved forward several feet, but

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Second Alarm In Two Days Sends Residents Of Big City To Safety

even more on the ground, while Germany lost only 18 planes.

LONDON, August 27-German raiding planes were reported over a southwestern English town late At 1:30 p. m., the second raid

of the day on this town was reported in progress. The locality was not officially identified. Important

towns directly southwest of London include the port of Southampton and the grand naval base of Portsmouth.) LONDON, August 27 — Except for one new raid in the midlands

which caused a number of fatalities, the British Isles won a brief respite from Nazi bombing attacks from dawn onwards today after a six-hour onslaught against London and a 500-mile coastal area. . The lull that set in at dawn and

prevailed until the late afternoon gave rumors a chance to spread again, and one of them once more dealt with alleged landing of German parachutists in the midlands. An extensive investigation, however, disclosed nothing.

(Editor's Note: German quar ters ascribed the lull to the need for reconnaissance flights to determine the full amount of damage done in recent raids. 700 in Attacks

While some 700 Nazi raiders battered the British capital. warms of other German bombers soared over areas extending from northeast England through the midlands and down to the deep outhwest. "Screaming" and incendiary

arcas, damaging industrial prop-erty, but British spokesmen said the Nazis suffered a "further taste of the strength of Britain's opposition." for the value of his ship as a mil-One report stated two of the combers raiding London were shot

he declared, "there is nothing like Authorities said at least two the helicopter. It can be used for netropolitan London areas were communications, for fire control hit last night, but that relatively and for observations. Most imittle damage was done. portant, it can replace the para-

In addition, at least three factories were damaged in one midlands city. Hundreds of incendiary bombs struck another town in the midlands, but the fires were quickly extinguished, while in a third town in the same region a virtual hail of incendiary and 'screaming" bombs descended.

Slight damage also was report ed in one town in Wales, where a bomb landed on a main street. in a southeastern English town social club was wrecked.

Screaming bombs were reported to have dropped on certain London areas during the night. Some observers said that before the warning sirens sounded a lone plane performed some sky writing over the city. The plane announced in the

ommunique as having been shot down was a Dornier bomber and one of the last to cross a British up without the slightest forward defense area early this morning. Caught by searchlights in a

southeastern town, the bomber 'antiaircraft fire. It crashed like a stone, destroying two evacuated houses. Its crew parachuted to safety Parachutes Seen

When another Nazi raider was caught by searchlight beams over London suburb, observers said, five parachutes were dropped to the ground. Police, troops and guards immediately converged to search the area, but so far had not ascertained whether

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earth in the parachutes.

Preliminary indications were that most of last night's bombs fell on open fields and did proporionately little damage.

Two air raid wardens were hositalized when a whistling bomb anded beside them as they were investigating a mysterious light in one otherwise blacked out suburb.

One dive-bomber attacked a housing development on the fringe of London but succeeded only in damaging a roadway. Four bombs fell on another residential district, breaking windows, blowing in loors and slightly injuring and shaking up a number of persons.

A southwestern town was sub jected to concentrated attacks of several hours duration by waves of German planes during the night. Both incendiary and high explosive bombs were dropped, but air raid precaution workers reported little damage despite the intensity of the raid. Searchlight batteries stabbed the sky, catching several raiders

in their beams and anti-aircraft hits were observed, but no planes in this area were reported to have crashed. Some commercial property and

number of houses were demol-

## BRITISH DAMAGE ITALIAN PLANTS

(Continued from Page One) any damage. Italian chasers

brought down one enemy plane. "Coming from Switzerland, the enemy carried on air raids in several provinces of northern Italy. Violent Italian aerial and anti-air raid reaction prevented the British planes from dropping bombs save for a few at Turin, where one building of the Fiat motor works and the St. Luigi sanatorium were

"Also in the province of Pavia two dairies were damaged. In the country one farm worker was killed and another was seriously wounded. "An enemy plane was hit by

anti-aircraft batteries at Milan and combs were dropped on different fel in flames near Valera. Its crew was killed."

> GENEVA, August 27-Air raid alarms were sounded at Berne and other Swiss cities and antiaircraft guns went into action during the night and early today when foreign planes, identified by officials as British, flew across Switzerland. Informed quarters said severa

> flew at a low altitude over Swiss territory from the French Jura region to the Italian border, drawing heavy Swiss ground fire. Yesterday Switzerland lodged a

quadrons of British hombers

new protest with London against violations of Swiss neutrality by British planes.

Today Swiss newspapers indignantly charged that British airmen failed to observe the assurances given Switzerland by the British government that such violations would cease.

#### MARKET IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, August 27- The stock market slipped irregularly lower in continued listless deal ings today, but changes generally were insignificant.



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LAST TIMES TODAY "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE' With Randolph Scott and

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# REPUDIATES AID

Willkie Says He Doesn't Want Assistance From Various Groups

(Continued from Page One) cial Justice. Willkie said he never had seen the paper before and after reading it through, including an editorial favorable to his candidacy, he made his flat state: ment repecting the support of the paper, and its founder.

In this last day of a five day stay in New York, the candidate talked with a number of Republican leaders and with Generost; Pope, editor of the Italian language Daily Il Progresso. Pope un-til recently has been a supporter of the New Deal, but there were indications today that he might be

#### European Bulletins \*

that she was being shelled by an unidentified vessel in the Indian Ocean south of the island of Madagascar. A German plane bombed and sank a British freighter of 4,000 tons 360 kilometers west of Lands End, according to an of ficial German radio broadcast intercepted by NBC early today.

CAIRO - Heavy, point - blank ombardments of Italian bases in Africa by British warships wers announced by a British naval communique today, "During the night of August 23-24," said the announcement, "British naval forces attacked the Italian harbors of Bardia, where there were troop concentrations and scaplane bases.

NEW YORK-British raiding planes penetrated to the heart of Berlin and bombed government buildings along the Wilhelmstrasse in yesterday's attack, according to a British Broadcasting System report heard by the NBC listening post today. BBC said that this proved that RAF planes had reach; ed the center of the German capi-

WAY CLEAR FOR LEIGH AND OLIVER TO MARRYO

HOLLYWOOD, August 27-There was nothing today to keep Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier from becoming man and wife. Herbert Leigh Holman, Londo attorney, was granted a divorce yesterday from Miss Leigh, heroine of "Gone With The Wind," and Olivier was divorced in England

Hollywood friends of the British ouple expect, they said, that filmdom's current great lovers will wed this week or next and that the ceremony will be private.

August 5 by Jill Esmond, the





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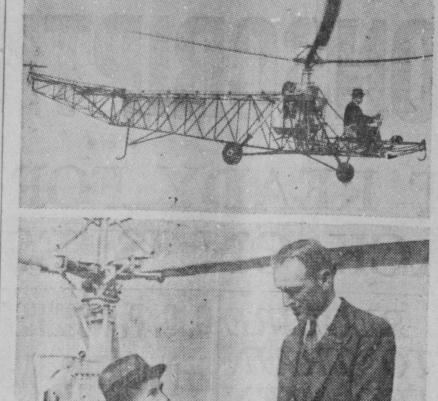
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Has Military Advantage The designer has great hopes

"From the military standpoint."

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## Cheaper Than Balloons

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Second Alarm In Two Days Sends Residents Of Big City To Safety

(Continued from Page One) seven more on the ground, while Germany lost only 18 planes.

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for one new raid in the midlands which caused a number of fatalifrom dawn onwards today after a six-hour onslaught against London and a 500-mile coastal area. The lull that set in at dawn and

prevailed until the late afternoon gave rumors a chance to spread again, and one of them once more dealt with alleged landing of Ger- any damage. Italian chasers man parachutists in the midlands. An extensive investigation, however, disclosed nothing.

(Editor's Note: German quarters ascribed the lull to the need for reconnaissance flights to determine the full amount of damage done in recent raids.

700 in Attacks

battered the British capital, hit. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., August | sengers would be able to travel at | swarms of other German bombers | Nevertheless, it was hinted that Court Street spent Tuesday in East yesterday included adoption of an soared over areas extending from two dairies were damaged. In the of August 23-24," said the anone of the subjects to be broach- Akron where Mr. Bell will be a other Lodge amendment to re- be able to replace and improve hour. Following the flight, Si- northeast England through the open country one farm worker nouncement, "British naval forces

"Screaming" and incendiary the Nazis suffered a "further taste of the strength of Britain's opposition."

hit last night, but that relatively Switzerland. little damage was done.

In addition, at least three factories were damaged in one midlands city. Hundreds of incendiary bombs struck another town in the midlands, but the fires were quickly extinguished, while in a third town in the same region a virtual hail of incendiary and "screaming" bombs descended.

Slight damage also was reported in one town in Wales, where a bomb landed on a main street. In a southeastern English town

a social club was wrecked. Screaming bombs were reported to have dropped on certain London areas during the night. Some

The plane announced in the were insignificant. communique as having been shot down was a Dornier bomber and Is Job security: "intent of con- the motor-driven vanes rotating up without the slightest forward defense area early this morning. Being capable of rising straight one of the last to cross a British

was struck three times by antiaircraft fire. It crashed like a stone, destroying two evacuated houses. Its crew parachuted to

Parachutes Seen

When another Nazi raider was caught by searchlight beams over a London suburb, observers said, five parachutes were dropped to moved forward several feet, but tions a minute, while each of the the ground. Police, troops and the designer pointed out that a auxiliary rotors is six feet, eight home guards immediately conmachine with a higher powered inches in diameter and makes 1,- verged to search the area, but so far had not ascertained whether

# ADULTS-15c KIDDIES-10c

LAST TIME TODAY 2 BIG HITS!

"THE BIG SHOW"

PLUS HIT NO. 2 With JOAN CRAWFORD

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anyone or anything floated to earth in the parachutes. Preliminary indications were that most of last night's bombs

fell on open fields and did proportionately little damage. Two air raid wardens were hospitalized when a whistling bomb landed beside them as they were investigating a mysterious light in

one otherwise blacked out suburb. One dive-bomber attacked a housing development on the fringe Willkie Says He Doesn't of London but succeeded only in damaging a roadway. Four bombs fell on another residential district, breaking windows, blowing in doors and slightly injuring and shaking up a number of persons.

A southwestern town was subjected to concentrated attacks of had seen the paper before and afseveral hours duration by waves ter reading it through, including LONDON, August 27-German of German planes during the an editorial favorable to his canraiding planes were reported over night. Both incendiary and high didacy, he made his flat state a southwestern English town late explosive bombs were dropped, ment repecting the support of the but air raid precaution workers paper, and its founder. At 1:30 p. m., the second raid reported little damage despite the

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to achieving a number of other with helicopter pilot's license No. bombs were dropped on different anti-aircraft batteries at Milan and and of Bomba.

GENEVA, August 27-Air raid alarms were sounded at Berne One report stated two of the and other Swiss cities and antibombers raiding London were shot aircraft guns went into action to a British Broadcasting System during the night and early today Authorities said at least two when foreign planes, identified by metropolitan London areas were officials as British, flew across proved that RAF planes had reach

Informed quarters said several squadrons of British bombers flew at a low altitude over Swiss WAY CLEAR FOR LEIGH region to the Italian border, draw- AND OLIVER TO ing heavy Swiss ground fire.

Yesterday Switzerland lodged a Today Swiss newspapers indig-

nantly charged that British airmen failed to observe the assuryesterday from Miss Leigh, heroances given Switzerland by the British government that such violations would cease.

ings today, but changes generally that the ceremony will be private.

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Jane

Withers



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Want Assistance From Various Groups

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CAIRO - Heavy, point - blank

announced by a British naval com-Bardia, where there were troop "An enemy plane was hit by concentrations and seaplane bases, NEW YORK-British raiding

planes penetrated to the heart of Berlin and bombed governmen buildings along the Wilhelmstrasse in yesterday's attack, according report heard by the NBC listening post today. BBC said that this ed the center of the German capi-

HOLLYWOOD, August 27new protest with London against There was nothing today to keep violations of Swiss neutrality by Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier from becoming man and wife. Herbert Leigh Holman, Londo attorney, was granted a divorce

> ine of "Gone With The Wind," and Olivier was divorced in England August 5 by Jill Esmond, the actress.







Green GARSON - Laurence OLIVIER

# JOINT DEFENSE BOARD BUSY AS CONFAB STARTS

All Preliminaries Ended In Brief Time; Many Subjects To Be Discussed

ALL TOPICS ARE SECRET at their home.

In U. S. To Aid Britain In War With Nazis

Discarding all time-consuming for- vance tickets \$1.50 per couple. malities, members of the Canada- Call Mary Newmyer, 329, or Mrs United States permanent joint de- C. G. Shulze, 295 Public invited. fense board worked at top speed today as they continued their colmic, against the European dicta-

That joint economic as well as military defense was being consid-LaGuardia, of New York, chair- clerk. Full time employment .- ad. mittee. The committee struck man of the American section of

"This work is the Monroe Doctrine translated into action," the ter City Hospital. mayor proclaimed jubilantly after the opening day's conferences Moffat, the American minister to Canada, at his home.

"We are considering all phases reported. of defense, including the economic phase," the mayor emphasized. The conversations were kept seboard was to keep them so.

#### Subjects Hinted

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"The general formula on which our board is working is the common defense of this hemisphere," Mayor LaGuardia said at a press conference last night. "This work CASH quotations made to is the Monroe Doctrine trans- farmers in Circleville. lated into action.

that ever got down to business in such time as we did today. In less | Heavy Hens than 61/2 minutes, all formalities Heavy Springers ..... were cleared and all exchanges of Leghorn Springers ...... courtesy were finished. There is Old Roosters ..... one thing I want to make clear in- Wheat sofar as the United States mem- Yellow Corn bers at least of this board are con- White Corn ...... cerned. We have a common prob- Soybeans ..... lem, a common objective.

"The whole world problem boils down to this: in the face of exist- THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS ing world conditions and what we have learned of modern warfare, Sept .- 70 are the strategic points on this May -74% Western Hemisphere to be taken as bases for offensive operations | Sept. -- 61 % by a potential enemy, which will Dec. -561/2 affect the United States just as May -568/4 much as Canada, or are these same strategic points to be utilized as Sept .- 28 outposts for the defense of our May -2978 continent?

Mayor LaGuardia shied clear of CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET questions on whether the board was discussing the joint occupation of tioned and also whether American and Canadian arms production and training of soldiers aid airmen were to be coordinated. Disclosure of any details concern- Lambs, 2,134, steady, ing such questions might "give \$9.50 comfort to a potential enemy," the \$7.25.

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New York's fiery chief executive, noted for his direct attack 1.0 on problems, took pleasure in em- \$9.50@\$9.75 phasizing that "complexities invol- RECEIPTS ved in diplomatic usage and legal- higher. Heavies, 230 to 250 lbs. isms," as he described them, had been "tossed out the window" in the conference. The members were talking "every day, plain, under-talking "every day, plain, under-t talking "every day, plain, under- @\$10.50. they began work a week after the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was a set up at a history-making meeting between Provided in the board was a set up at a history-making meeting making meeting between President | Heifers \$10.85. Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. RECEIPTS -MacKenzie King of Canada near Lambs, 100 Ogdensburg, N. Y., the members and communication were interested in only one thing, the mayor said. That was, he emphasized: "results."

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Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. Moats of 1104 South Court Street announce the birth of a son Tuesday

Canadians Seek To Borrow Washington Township are the par- thing unforseen happens." ents of a daughter born Monday at their home.

Pickaway Country Club Dance, Saturday evening, August 31, feat-OTTAWA, Ont., August 27- uring Bill Kessler's orchestra. Ad-

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Igor Sikorsky piloting his new helicopter and Charles L. Morris. Connecticut's aviation commissioner, below, presenting Sikorsky with the first U. S. helicopter license.

Nevertheless, it was hinted that Court Street spent Tuesday in East vesterday included adoption of an- 27 - A helicopter which may a speed of 125 to 150 miles an soared over areas extending from two dairies were damaged. In the one of the subjects to be broach- Akron where Mr. Bell will be a other Lodge amendment to re- be able to replace and improve hour. Following the flight, Sied by the Canadian members was member of the high school faculty strict the use of the draftees to upon the parachute troop tactics korsky, who built his first helithe possibility of relaxing the U.S. of Lakemore School during the Western Hemisphere and of the German army, in addition copter in 1910, was presented to achieving a number of other with helicopter pilot's license No. nance its war aid to Great Brit- Announcement of assignment of or Asiatic countries. This amend- military purposes, has been flown 1 by Charles L. Morris, Connectiain. Canada's war needs in arma- pastors for the next year by the ment was adopted after the senate successfully here by Igor I. Si- cut commissioner of aeronautics. korsky, noted airplane designer. In fact, according to Sikorsky, The designer has great hopes ganization of the campground com- confined to continental United the helicopter already may have for the value of his ship as a milproved its military value. Much itary weapon. mystery has surrounded the sur-

WASHINGTON, August 27 - render of one of the large Belgian he declared, "there is nothing like will be transferred to President Mrs. Sophia Goldsberry of 611 Here are the highlights of the con- forts at Liege to a handful of the helicopter. It can be used for Roosevelt directly for guidance in South Scioto Street was admit- scription bill as the senate today German airmen with practically communications, for fire control directing American foreign policy ted to Berger Hospital Monday neared final action on the mea- no resistance on the part of its and for observations. Most im-Registration of all males, 21 to lieves a helicopter was used in the chute troops which Germany is 31 years old (estimated 12,000,- attack in addition to other war using with such great success in 000) for one years army, marine appliances controlled by Germany. this present war. It would reor navy training, not more than Although experiments have been quire a larger type of this experi-900,000 to be drafted any one year. | carried on in an effort to build mental machine so that a number

such machine in the world except drop troops wherever you wish.

Differs From Autogyro

engine and built to carry two pas- 700 revolutions a minute.

Pickaway & Franklin

Season's End

Clearance of

priced dresses go

of for final Clear-

ance Sales at

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., August | sengers would be able to travel at | swarms of other German bombers | Has Military Advantage

"From the military standpoint."

"With this helicopter." Sikor-Should you land the troops at a spot which is undesirable, you Flying without fixed surfaces, just take off and get away. You

Cheaper Than Balloons

agriculture necessary to interests it to rise and descend in a verti- In comparison with the captive observers said that before the provided in bill, war department In addition, the ship can move vation, he said the cost of a heli- plane performed some sky writing lower in continued listless deal- will wed this week or next and says men with dependents will not forward, backward and sideways. copter is small, largely because no over the city. The outstanding differences be- ground equipment is needed and Penalty for refusing draft: \$10.- tween the helicopter and the bet- no airport is necessary for opera- communique as having been shot

former is supported entirely by Being capable of rising straight one of the last to cross a British Job security: "intent of con- the motor-driven vanes rotating up without the slightest forward defense area early this morning. gress" that employes be re-hired in a vertical plane, while the au- motion, the helicopter can land on after training, failure employer to togyro is supported in the same a roof just large enough for its re-hire be considered "unfair labor manner as an ordinary airplane. landing wheels, and take off

Known as the VS-300 helicoptorium on fixed obligations, such are turned by the wind pressure ter, the machine was constructed caused by forward motion of the by the Vought-Sikorsky division safety Promotions: similar to army and plane and the blast of the propel- of the United Aircraft Corporation. Sikorsky was assisted in his highest ramy rank obtainable in Sikorsky's experimental ship, experimentation by Chief Engi-

ring use in overseas expeditionary maximum height of 50 feet and ameter and makes 255 revolu- five parachutes were dropped to moved forward several feet, but tions a minute, while each of the the ground. Police, troops and the designer pointed out that a auxiliary rotors is six feet, eight home guards immediately conmachine with a higher powered inches in diameter and makes 1,- verged to search the area, but so

151 East Main Street Circleville, Ohio

The economy of personal ownership and operation is in reasonable reflected charges.

Ambulance Service

PHONE 411 Residence Phone

5931

Second Alarm In Two Days housing development on the fringe Willkie Says He Doesn't Sends Residents Of Big City To Safety

(Continued from Page One) seven more on the ground, while Germany lost only 18 planes.

this morning.

At 1:30 p. m., the second raid reported little damage despite the of the day on this town was re- intensity of the raid. ported in progress. The locality | was not officially identified.

towns directly southwest of Lon- hits were observed, but no planes ton and the grand naval base of crashed. Portsmouth.)

LONDON, August 27 - Except | ished. for one new raid in the midlands which caused a number of fatalities, the British Isles won a brief respite from Nazi bombing attacks BRITISH DAMAGE from dawn onwards today after a six-hour onslaught against London and a 500-mile coastal area.

The lull that set in at dawn and prevailed until the late afternoon gave rumors a chance to spread again, and one of them once more dealt with alleged landing of Ger- any damage. Italian chasers man parachutists in the midlands. An extensive investigation,

however, disclosed nothing. (Editor's Note: German quarters ascribed the lull to the need for reconnaissance flights to determine the full amount of damage done in recent raids.

700 in Attacks

battered the British capital, hit. northeast England through the open country one farm worker southwest.

"Screaming" and incendiary erty, but British spokesmen said was killed." the Nazis suffered a "further taste of the strength of Britain's opposition."

Authorities said at least two metropolitan London areas were officials as British, flew across proved that RAF planes had reach hit last night, but that relatively Switzerland. little damage was done.

tories were damaged in one mid- flew at a low altitude over Swiss WAY CLEAR FOR LEIGH lands city. Hundreds of incendiary bombs struck another town in the midlands, but the fires were quickly extinguished, while in a third town in the same region a virtual hail of incendiary and "screaming" bombs descended.

Slight damage also was reported in one town in Wales, where a bomb landed on a main street. In a southeastern English town

a social club was wrecked. Screaming bombs were reported to have dropped on certain London areas during the night. Some

The plane announced in the were insignificant. down was a Dornier bomber and Is

Caught by searchlights in a southeastern town, the bomber was struck three times by antiaircraft fire. It crashed like a stone, destroying two evacuated houses. Its crew parachuted to

Parachutes Seen

When another Nazi raider was caught by searchlight beams over a London suburb, observers said, far had not ascertained whether

# ADULTS-15e KIDDIES-10c

LAST TIME TODAY 2 BIG HITS!

"THE BIG SHOW" PLUS HIT NO. 2

Susan & God JOAN CRAWFORD FREDRIC MARCH

WED .- THURS.

#### anyone or anything floated t earth in the parachutes. Preliminary indications were that most of last night's bombs fell on open fields and did propor Two air raid wardens were hospitalized when a whistling bomb investigating a mysterious light in

of London but succeeded only in Want Assistance From damaging a roadway. Four bombs fell on another residential district, Various Groups

doors and slightly injuring and (Continued from Page One) A southwestern town was sub- cial Justice. Willkie said he never jected to concentrated attacks of had seen the paper before and afseveral hours duration by waves ter reading it through, including LONDON, August 27-German of German planes during the an editorial favorable to his canraiding planes were reported over night. Both incendiary and high didacy, he made his flat states a southwestern English town late explosive bombs were dropped, ment repecting the support of the but air raid precaution workers paper, and its founder.

In this last day of a five day stay in New York, the candidate Searchlight batteries stabbed talked with a number of Republican leaders and with Generos (Editor's Note: Important in their beams and anti-aircraft Pope, editor of the Italian language Daily Il Progresso. Pope undon include the port of Southamp- in this area were reported to have til recently has been a supporter of the New Deal, but there were Some commercial property and indications today that he might be

that she was being shelled by an

unidentified vessel in the Indians

Ocean south of the island of Mad-

agascar. A German plane bombed

and sank a British freighter of

4,000 tons 360 kilometers west of

Lands End, according to an off

ficial German radio broadcast in-

CAIRO - Heavy, point - blank

bombardments of Italian bases in

announced by a British naval com-

# European Bulletins (Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One) brought down one enemy plane.

tionately little damage.

one otherwise blacked out suburb. One dive-bomber attacked a

breaking windows, blowing in

shaking up a number of persons.

the sky, catching several raiders

a number of houses were demol-

"Coming from Switzerland, the enemy carried on air raids in several provinces of northern Italy. Violent Italian aerial and anti-air raid reaction prevented the Brit- tercepted by NBC early today. ish planes from dropping bombs save for a few at Turin, where one building of the Fiat motor works While some 700 Nazi raiders and the St. Luigi sanatorium were Africa by British warships wer

"Also in the province of Pavia munique today. "During the night midlands and down to the deep was killed and another was seriously wounded.

"An enemy plane was hit by concentrations and seaplane bases, bombs were dropped on different anti-aircraft batteries at Milan and and of Bomba. areas, damaging industrial prop- fel in flames near Valera. Its crew

GENEVA, August 27-Air raid alarms were sounded at Berne One report stated two of the and other Swiss cities and antibombers raiding London were shot aircraft guns went into action during the night and early today when foreign planes, identified by

Informed quarters said several tal. territory from the French Jura region to the Italian border, draw- AND OLIVER TO MARRYO ing heavy Swiss ground fire. Yesterday Switzerland lodged a

new protest with London against There was nothing today to keep violations of Swiss neutrality by Vivien Leigh and Laurence Oli-British planes. Today Swiss newspapers indig-

men failed to observe the assurances given Switzerland by the British government that such Olivier was divorced in England violations would cease.

MARKET IRREGULAR NEW YORK, August 27-The couple expect, they said, that ings today, but changes generally that the ceremony will be private.



TED LEWIS has nothing on me-and I am not talking thru my old high hat when I say my new picture is grand entertainment. Bring the whole family

> Extra! Scoop! March of Time "Gateways of Panama" New! Timely!

TOMORROW AND THURS. AT THE

PHONE 320

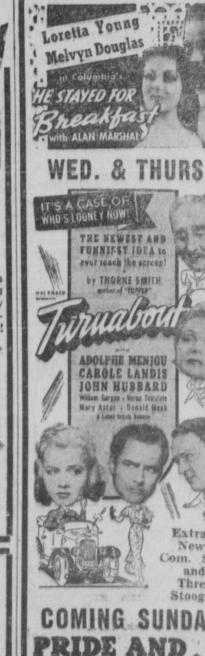
LAST TIMES TODAY "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE" With Randolph Scott and

Kay Francis

Don't Miss It!

#### nouncement, "British naval forces attacked the Italian harbors of Bardia, where there were troop NEW YORK-British raiding planes penetrated to the heart of Berlin and bombed governmen buildings along the Wilhelmstrasse in yesterday's attack, according to a British Broadcasting System report heard by the NBC listening post today. BBC said that this ed the center of the German capi-HOLLYWOOD, August 27vier from becoming man and wife. Herbert Leigh Holman, Londo nantly charged that British air- attorney, was granted a divorce yesterday from Miss Leigh, heroine of "Gone With The Wind," and August 5 by Jill Esmond, the actress. Hollywood friends of the British

**Last Times Tonite** 



News

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## BIG OHIO STATE \*FAIR OBSERVES BRICKER'S DAY

Governor Plans Round Of Festivities; 65.000 Present Monday

JUDGING IS CONTINUED

Teegardin Stock Carries Off Most Of Polled Shorthorn Cash

COLUMBUS August 27 - Gov John W. Bricker was to make his first official visit to the 90th annual state fair today set aside as "Highway Day."

Bricker was to arrive at the 5 fairgrounds at noon with the "highway day" parade which was to leave from downtown Columbus. However, at approximately 1:30 p. m., the Governor's attenition was to be turned to the Jun

ior Fair.

He will tour the exhibits from then until 3 p. m. when he will receive an honorary "state farmer key from Carl Fought, Fremont president of the Future Farmers Tonight, the chief executive was to appear at the night horse show to award trophies to owners of champion colts in the Junior Fair draft horse classes.

Unless rain and threatening weather abates, fair official expected today's crowd to be some where in the 20,000 neighborhood. Paid attendance yesterday was 17,326, but it was ladies' and childrens' day. Officials estimated 65,000 persons were on the 65.000 grounds

Areades Closed

Meanwhile, "permanently clos ed" signs were tacked up on two penny arcades in the midway. They were ordered shut down after Director of Agriculture John T. Brown made a personal tour and said the arcades "exhibited pinball machines, obscene peep shows and a sex-o-meter." Later a freak show also was closed.

The "clean-up" came, Brown said, after protests were made by rural fairgoers, Junior Fair advisers and members of the Board of 872 wheat farms in the county. Agriculture.

fell from an auto and fractured his over last year. leg. Red Cross officials said they had 22 ambulance runs while the state highway patrol handled 85 lost children.

Former Gov. Martin L. Davey's charge that Bricker, his opponent in in the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign, is "attempting to buy votes with fair passes" prought a prompt denial from Fair Manager Win Kinman.

Offering "to throw the books wide open" to anyone who doubted that the "no pass" rule inaugurated last year still was being rigidly inforced. Kinnan said:

'We distributed 1,125,000 tickets to school children in the public and parochial schools throughout Ohio, instead of giving a handful of tickets to politicians and none to the students as was the practice in previous administrations.

Judging Goes On

horse show. was named junior champion Beltwo; Marjorie Skinner, Grade one. gian stallion while his 9-year-old A teachers' meeting is sched-H. C. Horneman, of Danville, Ill., was named grand champion.

Mares were to be judged today with Percheron to be judged be
Jayton Yoakum.

A teacher's meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 2, at

A rden Yoakum will be the Custodian of the building assisted by

Dayton Yoakum. ginning tomorrow

In the dairy cattle show, Shirley ried off honors in the Ayshire division with the grand champion (F. S. Mouser, owner); Route bull. The entry of W. D. McCor- Five: John Stage. mick, of Pataskala, O., was awarding reserve champion honors.

G. B. Teegardin and Sons, of Ashville, O., swept most of the polled Shorthorn classes vesterday. Their Oakwood Commander was grand champion bull and Onkwood Estelle XII, grand

champion cow. John E. Frey, of Plain City; Gar Smith, Mt. Gilead, and Oliver Snavely, Shauck, O., placed highest in the sheep-shearing prelimin-

arles and were to compete again this morning.

In the vocational agriculture

class, Albert Roth's entry was named holstein champion. Roth is fear.

In the regular swine division grand championships were divided among the J. L. Stuckey Farms Wilmington, O., G. W. Corron, Mc Comb, O., and Alden Weaver, Lew isburg, O.

#### S BABY BEEF EXHIBITED

Ten members of the Pickaway County 4-H Baby Beef club were exhibiting livestock in the baby beef show at the state fair Tuesday. They were competing for awards with other 4-H Club memAt The Grand



TANE Withers is supported by that romantic lover of the screen, Kent Taylor, in her new picture "The Girl From Aveune A" at

#### Harry Brown, Jr., Named was given for the collision although it is believed that Geith New Manager of Grand car as he approached a sharp turn in the road near the shelter house.

Phil Chakeres, operator of the Chakeres Theatre Circuit, and Frank Collins, district manager, Tuesday, announced assignment of Harry Brown, Jr., as manager and publicity representative of the Grand The atre in Circleville.

Mr. Brown has been in the theatre business for 25 years, gaining experience in the entertainment world in the legitimate theatre days, the days of the silent movies, the first

talkies and the modern stream-

Mr. Brown managed the first motion picture theatre on the At-

lantic City Boardwalk, the Bijou Dream, when he was 17 years of

stock and Gest for many years on

road show attractions, including

the famed "Experience"; he man-

aged the first great motion pic

ture production synchronized with

orchestra by Roxy and Geraldine

Farrar in "Carmen": be managed

the Princess Theatre in New

York for several years when po

rage, including "Oh Boy"

leading downtown theatres.

Dream" for Warners.

in the near future.

men.

lice musical comedies were the

others, and for several years was

Paramount in Boston for seven

Other theatres opened and man-

aged by the new Grand manager

Mr. Brown suffered severe in

year ago, breaking both legs,

but he has completely recovered

now. Important announcements

concerning the Grand will be made

a family of theatremen and show

Sr., has been in the business for

many years) the last 28 in Pitts

mate Nixon Theatre. A brother,

Ray, is district manager for War-

manager of Warner's Ritz Thea-

ager of a chain of news reel the

joined by Mrs. Brown who is now

ROTARY TO HEAR C. C. A. MANAGER, TOUR FACTORY

N. L. Cochran, manager of the

local Container Corporation plant,

will speak at the Rotary Club

Luncheon Thursday noon at the

American Hotel Hurricane. At

the close of the meeting, Rotari-

COMMISSIONERS AT HOME

Pickaway County Commission

ers reported conditions at County

Home quite satisfactory, following their regular monthly visit to

the home Monday. The home has

been under the supervision of

James H. Mowery, recently ap-

CEMENT PRODUCTS

**FAIRBANKS-MORSE** 

STOKERS FOR SALE

Phone 350

superintendent,

vacationing in Atlantic City

Mr. Brown, who intends to

atres on the coast.

through the plant.

pointed

August 1

The new manager comes from

His father, Harry Brown,

He was manager for Com-

lined motion picture palaces.

1,242 Listed Under 1941 Crop Program; Saturday Fixed As Deadline

More than seventy-one percent of Pickaway County wheat farms are signed for the 1941 AAA wheat program, county conservation officials reported Tuesday, as the deadline set for Saturday approached.

Out of the 17,772 farms visited by township committeemen, 1,242 farms have signed with the government program. There are 1.

Crop insurance for the 1941 Only serious accident recorded wheat crop has been signed by 305 at the fair yesterday was when farmers, AAA Chairman John Donald Megley, 62, of Columbus, Boggs reported, an increase of 68

#### DARBY SCHOOL NEWS

The 1940-1941 school year will begin Tuesday, September 3, at 8:45 a. m. School will be in session all day.

The staff of teachers for the year, together with their grades or subjects, is listed below:

Brice Connell, superintendent, Commercial and American Government; Leonard L. Hill, princinal Science, Mathematics, and boys' physical education; Ruth I. DeMuth, Latin, English, History, and girls' physical education; Bruce Archdeacon, Science and In dustrial Arts: Sara C. Oglesbee. English, Geography, Home Economics; Eleanor J. Snyder, Eng-Meanwhile, judging of entries lish and Music; Henry Jackson continued. Holding top spot was Sheets, Grade six; Dorothy Min the Percheron and Belgian draft shall, Grade five; Helen Colville, Ohio State Univers-| Grade four; Doris Hott, Grade | make his home here, will soon be ity's yearling stallion, Jay Farceur, three; Freda Matthaes, Grade

The bus drivers are Route One: Orland E. Hill; Route Two: Ayr Farms, of Mt. Union, Pa., car- Howard Funk (F. S. Nouser, owner); Route Three: Loren Neff

ans will take an inspection tour Four new typewriters have been ed grand champion cow honors purchased to replace out-of-date with the Shirley Ayr Farms tak- machines. The oldest machine in this department now is two years

The janitors have redecorated all of the rooms in the old building and have cleaned all the floors, both old and new, and given them two coats of a floor This will make it much easier to keep the floors clean.

New steel sashes have been installed in the west side of the old building replacing the old wooden ones which were badly decayed.

A Maori warrior tattooes his face to disguise any expression of



## YOUTH INJURED AS CARS CRASH

Cloyce Smith, 15, Suffers Ear, Shoulder And Arm Lacerations.

Fifteen-year-old Cloyce Smith, of Stoutsville, suffered severe cuts when the automobile in which he was riding collided with the car of Charles Harrison, 26, Route 2, Circleville, on the canal road west of Circleville late Monday.

Other youths in the Smith car were the driver, Keith, 18, and two Chicago relatives, Lyle Smith, 13, and Deryl Smith, 16. None of

he three was injured. Cloyce was taken to a Circle ville physician and treated for left ear, shoulder and arm injuries.

Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver said that the Smiths were returning home from a fishing trip when the accident happened. No cause was given for the collision al-Smith failed to see the Harrison

Considerable damage was re ported done to the Smith car, which overturned. Damage to the Harrison car was slight.

#### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Honnie Aronson vs. Norman Aronson, entry ordering alimony.
Probate Court
Guardianship of Kathryn, Karshner, inventory approved.
Guardianship of Eleanor Louise and Paul Everett Justice, tenth partial account filed.
Harold E. Cummins estate, schedule of debts approved.
David S. Dennis estate, schedule of debts approved.
Lydla Schumm estate, final account filed.
Real Estate Transfers

ount filed. Real Estate Transfers V. E. Hardman to Leonard Hard-an, et al, 45 acres, Saltcreek

Sarah E. Londie to Tella Hettner, lot 1459, Circleville.
Theodosia Adkins, decensed to Blta Salisbury, et al, certificate for transfer, 92.62 acres, Darby and Monroe Townships.
John W. Bolender, et al, to Gail Barthelmas, part tot 55, Circleville.
Oscar S. Woeber to Lillie E. Woeber, undivided ½ interest, 125 head publicity representative for

include Paramount, Boston; Oriental, Mattapan, Mass., Colonial Akron; Ohio Majestic Opera House, Mansfield; Palace, Lorain, O.; Mt. Union, Alliance, O., and Highland Theatre, Akron, O. He

John W. Bolender, et al., to the Barthelmas, part lot 65, Circleville. Oscar S. Woeber to Lillie E. Woeber, undivided ½ interest, 125 acres, Chreleville.
John W. Myers, deceased, to Mary C. Myers, lot 1405, Circleville. extilicate for transfer.
Charlotte Welch to Mary A. Welch, lot 253, Circleville. Robert M. Anderson, deceased, to Effic Olds, certificate for transfer, lot 1932, Circleville.
Kate Reichelderfer, deceased, to loring E. Davis, part lot 1143, Circleville, extificate for transfer, Geo. T. Peters, et al. to George F. Kuhn, et al. lot 4, Ashville.
Chattel mortgages filed, 11; real estate mortgages filed, 26; real estate mortgages filed, 27.
ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Willard Burnett vs. Nila Fern Barnett, partition sought
Frances E. Harris estate, inventory filed.
Holen V. Hadsell estate, inventory and appraisement filed.
FAYFETTE, COUNTY publicized such pictures on the road as "The Crusades" for Para-mount and "Midsummer Night's juries in an automobile accident

Frances

tory filed,
Helen V. Halsell estate, inventory and appraisement filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Bernard C. Mumford vs. Margaret E. Mumford, divorce decree granted.
Chauncey Owen Graves vs. Maggle Lou, Graves, divorce decree granted. burgh as manager of the legiti-

The calavo is a fruit of tropiners in the Springfield territory; cal origin, which has been adapta brother, Dick, is manager of the Warner Rowland Theatre in Wiled to the warmer parts of California through intensive hortikinsburg, Pa.; a brother, Bob, is cultural development. It belongs to the avocado family, horticulturtre in Pittsburgh, and another ally; botanically speaking, to the the skin. But we do have the brother, William, is district manlaurel family.

#### Chiseling The Unemployed Under Bricker

The Unemployment Insurance Law was passed under the Davey administration, in December 1936, to conform to the Federal law. It was

law. It was intended to provide \$15 a weekfor those who were temporarily unemployed, through no fault of their own. Bricker week, some-

chiseled them down to \$4, \$5, and \$6 a times as low

Martin L. Davey as \$1.50 or \$2 a week. He has been inhuman. Davey set up the vast machin-

ery for the handling of unemploy-ment insurance on a businesslike basis, and on the advice of insur-ance experts. So good a job was done in organizing this depart-ment under Davey, that Ohio was the only State in the Union that was ready to pay benefits on time. Under Davey's administration,

the employees were selected by Civil Service. The United States Social Security Board provided \$92,000.00 for the Civil Service examinations. Thousands of Ohio citizens paid their money in good faith to take these examinations. faith to take these examinations. The Social Security Board super-vised this. The selections were made according to law.

The first thing Bricker did was to pass a "ripper" law to get immediate political control of the unemployment insurance prounemployment insurance program. He promptly fired hundreds of Civil-Service employees, who had a right to the positions under the law, and who had the experience to do the work properly. He filled these places with Bricker politicians, irrespective

of merit.
The present Governor has shown a brazen contempt for Civil Service laws and all other laws. His attitude seems to be that he personally owns the State government. If laws are in his way, he still rules with a ruthless

But the worst thing about his high-handed mismanagement of unemployment insurance is his cruel and brutal attitude toward the helpless unemployed. This is a humanitarian law. It was intended to help people, and not grind them down, because they were unlucky enough to be out of work temporarily.

Davey left more than \$125,000,-

Davey left more than \$125,000,000.00 in the Ohio Unemployment Insurance Fund in the United States Treasury, Bricker is piling up still more Ohio money by cheating the unemployed. Why leave all this Ohio money in Washington? It helps no Ohio people there. Let's be a little more generous with the unemployed. Make the law humane and fair. It will help Ohio merchants, landlords, doctors, dentists, etc. But above all, it should be made

But above all, it should be made to help, and not starve, the un-employed. Davey will make this law humane, and generous, and

DRIVE OUT BRICKER'S
CHISELING OF THE
POOR PUT HUMANITY BACK IN STATE GOVERNMENT RESTORE INTELLECTUAL HONESTY TO GOV-ERNORSHIP

ELECT Martin L. Davey GOVERNOR OF OHIO Election, Tuesday, Nov. 5 DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE

J. Freer Bittinger, Chairm Columbus, O.

#### ALIENS OVER 14 TRUCKER FINED \$10 FOR BEING CHECKED BY UNCLE

GENTLEMEN, BE HONEST

If in your hearts, gentlemen, you think there are circumstances un-

der which we should fight in Europe or Asia, say so. You have the

right to advocate your views and the duty to state them. But leave

If you really believe in government by the consent of the governed

you must accord to us the opportunity to give our consent or with-

If you, Mr. Roosevelt, would fight under one set of circumstances

Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie will

fight or not, and under what cir-

cumstances if that question has to

he faced after the election. And

we have the right, too, to ask

every candidate for Congress or

Mr. Willkie challenged Mr

Roosevelt to publicly debate some

of the issues of this campaign.

should Mr. Willkie omit foreign

policies as a question for debate?

Why should we be kept in the

dark on the most momentous

If candidates for President, Sen-

ator or Representative believe we

should fight to prevent a British

defeat they should say so-now

It might and probably would de-

cide Hitler to make peace—now

And if we are not to fight unless

on this side of the Atlantic are

attacked let them say that. It

might and probably would decide

Churchill to make peace—now.

Thousands of young men may

live or dic-British, German or

American - depending upon

whether we are honest with our-

selves and with them. Let us lie

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

TAXICAB COMPANY BUYS

NEW CARS, CHANGES NAME

Announcement that the taxicab

company of which Raymond H.

Smith is manager has changed its

name from Black and White Co.

to 2300 Cab Co., and that new

cabs have been purchased was

The company, Smith said, offers a complete taxi service to resi-

dents of the city both day and

night. Out-of-the-city trips are

featured also by the 2300 Cab

The company's office is

made Monday by Smith.

to no young man.

question of all?

Senate how he stands also.

is to tell the truth. And tell it now-before the election.

to us the decision whether to adopt or reject them.

them - a free

I have small

the kingly doc-trine that the

people must not

debate foreign

war or conscrip-

policies, peace

patience

with

and you, Mr. Willkie, only under

another set, let the issue be stat-

ed. Let the people decide that is-

sue in the only way now open to.

PETTENGILL tion. Is it only

when young men are to be blown

to horrible shreds that their fa-

thers and mothers must say noth-

In Washington the talk is

"We'll be in by February, after the election." I am asking that

this election be free from fraud.

The issue in Europe is now clear. It is Britain vs. Germany

and Italy. The question is: Will

we fight with Britain if necessary

to prevent her defeat? Or will

we fight only if our own territory

is invaded, our own vital interests

attacked? If "measures short of

enough, then what? Yes, Mr

Are we also to break Hitler's

grip on France, Poland, Norway,

the Low Countries, Czecho-Slo-

vakia? Or shall we save England

I am not now arguing the ques

tion. It is enough to state it. I

appreciate the force of the posi-

tion taken by Messrs. Roosevelt

and Willkie that it is important

to us for Britain's fleet to be kept

But we also ask ourselves if it

is to be our fate every twenty

years from now on to bail out the

British and French empires from

the awful messes their politicians,

drowsy or corrupt, get them into.

Perhaps our own interest requires

us to do so. In other words, a

permanent Anglo-American Alli-

That means not only that we

fight together but that we partici-

pate in every British treaty or

empire policy likely to involve her

with Japan, Germany, Russia or

either become a voting partner in

world-wide British imperialism or

that we give her politicians a

blank check on our money and our

men. Are we ready to do either?

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Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr.

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DARBY

Highland Theatre, Akron, O. He publicized such pictures on the road as "The Crusades" for Paramount and "Midsummer Night's Dream" for Warners.

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G. B. Teegardin and Sons, of old.

John E. Frey, of Plain City; Gar er to keep the floors clean. Smith, Mt. Gilead, and Oliver New steel sashes have been in-Snavely, Shauck, O., placed high- stalled in the west side of the old est in the sheep-shearing prelimin- building replacing the old wooden aries and were to compete again ones which were badly decayed. this morning.

In the vocational agriculture class, Albert Roth's entry was face to disguise any expression of named holstein champion. Roth is fear. from Spencerville, O.

In the regular swine division, grand championships were divided among the J. L. Stuckey Farms, Wilmington, O., G. W. Corron, Mc-Comb, O., and Alden Weaver, Lewisburg, O.

#### BABY BEEF EXHIBITED

Ten members of the Pickaway County 4-H Baby Beef club were exhibiting livestock in the baby beef show at the state fair Tuesa day. They were competing for awards with other 4-H Club members in the state.

At The Grand



TANE Withers is supported by that romantic lover of the screen, Kent Taylor, in her new picture "The Girl From Aveune A" at the Grand tomorrow.

# "highway day" parade which was to leave from downtown Columbated Brown, Jr., Named was given for the collision although it is believed that Geith Smith failed to see the Harrison 1:30 p. m., the Governor's atten-

Phil Chakeres, operator of the Chakeres Theatre Circuit, and Frank which overturned. Damage to then until 3 p. m. when he will re- Collins, district manager, Tuesday, announced assignment of Harry the Harrison car was slight. ceive an honorary "state farmer" Brown, Jr., as manager and publicity representative of the Grand The-

Mr. Brown has been in the theatre business for 25 years, gaining exto appear at the night horse show perience in the entertainment world in the legitimate theatre days, the days of the silent movies, the first

lined motion picture palaces.

the famed "Experience"; he man-

aged the first great motion pic-

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Farrar in "Carmen"; he managed

O.; Mt. Union, Alliance, O., and

The new manager comes from

N. L. Cochran, manager of the

local Container Corporation plant,

will speak at the Rotary Club

American Hotel Hurricane. At

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# talkies and the modern streamlantic City Boardwalk, the Bijou

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Crop insurance for the 1941

House, Mansfield; Palace, Lorain, Certificate for transfer.

Charlotte Welch to Melch, lot 253, Circleville.

Robert M. Anderson, dec Only serious accident recorded wheat crop has been signed by 305 House, Mansfield; Palace, Lorain,

The 1940-1941 school year will now. Important announcements sion all day.

The staff of teachers for the a family of theatremen and show-

ed last year still was being rigidly Commercial and American Gov- burgh as manager of the legiti- granted. Brice Connell, superintendent, many years, the last 28 in Pittsernment; Leonard L. Hill, princi- mate Nixon Theatre. A brother, boys' physical education; Ruth I. ners in the Springfield territory; DeMuth, Latin, English, History, a brother, Dick, is manager of the and girls' physical education; Warner Rowland Theatre in Wil-Bruce Archdeacon, Science and In- kinsburg, Pa.; a brother, Bob, is dustrial Arts; Sara C. Oglesbee, manager of Warner's Ritz Thea-English, Geography, Home Eco- tre in Pittsburgh, and another nomics; Eleanor J. Snyder, Eng- brother, William, is district man-Meanwhile, judging of entries lish and Music; Henry Jackson ager of a chain of news reel thecontinued. Holding top spot was Sheets, Grade six; Dorothy Min- atres on the coast. the Percheron and Belgian draft shall, Grade five; Helen Colville, Mr. Brown, who intends to

ROTARY TO HEAR C. C. A.

The bus drivers are Route In the dairy cattle show, Shirley One: Orland E. Hill; Route Two:

ans will take an inspection tour this department now is two years

Ashville, O., swept most of the | The janitors have redecorated polled Shorthorn classes yester- all of the rooms in the old build- Home quite satisfactory, followday. Their Oakwood Command- ing and have cleaned all the ing their regular monthly visit to er was grand champion bull and floors, both old and new, and the home Monday. The home has Oakwood Estelle XII, grand given them two coats of a floor been under the supervision of seal. This will make it much easi- James H. Mowery, recently ap-

A Maori warrior tattooes his





# AS CARS CRASH

Cloyce Smith, 15, Suffers Ear, Shoulder And Arm Lacerations

when the automobile in which he of Charles Harrison, 26, Route 2, hold it. Circleville, on the canal road west of Circleville late Monday.

13, and Deryl Smith, 16. None of the three was injured.

Cloyce was taken to a Circleville physician and treated for left ear, shoulder and arm injuries.

Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver said that the Smiths were returning home from a fishing trip when the accident happened. No cause Smith failed to see the Harrison

ported done to the Smith car, ing?

#### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court Bonnie Aronson vs. Norman Aron-

son, entry ordering alimo Probate Court Mr. Brown managed the first Guardianship motion picture theatre on the At-Dream, when he was 17 years of age. He was manager for Com
Harold E. Cummins estate, schedule of debts approved. David S. Dennis estate, schedule road show attractions, including of debts approved. Lydia Schumm estate, final ac-

orchestra by Roxy and Geraldine Township,

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Other theatres opened and man- Woeber, undivided 1/2 interest, .125

Common Pleas Court
Willard Barnett vs. Nila Fern
Barnett, partition sought FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Helen V. Hadsell estate, inven-ory and appraisement filed.

men. Are we ready to do either?

In short, shall we fight with FAYETTE COUNTY

laurel family.

# The Gentleman from Indiana

GENTLEMEN, BE HONEST

Messrs. Roosevelt and Willkie are under an immense obligation. It is to tell the truth. And tell it now-before the election.

If in your hearts, gentlemen, you think there are circumstances under which we should fight in Europe or Asia, say so. You have the alties for failing to register or Fifteen-year-old Cloyce Smith, right to advocate your views and the duty to state them. But leave wilfully giving false information of Stoutsville, suffered severe cuts to us the decision whether to adopt or reject them.

If you really believe in government by the consent of the governed was riding collided with the car you must accord to us the opportunity to give our consent or with-

we have the right, too, to ask

every candidate for Congress or

Roosevelt to publicly debate some

of the issues of this campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt declined. He re-

ator or Representative believe we

Thousands of young men may

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

Announcement that the taxicab company of which Raymond H. Smith is manager has changed its

name from Black and White Co.

to 2300 Cab Co., and that new cabs have been purchased was

The company, Smith said, offers

a complete taxi service to resi-

dents of the city both day and

night. Out-of-the-city trips are

featured also by the 2300 Cab

The company's office is at

made Monday by Smith.

1241/2 South Court Street.

Senate how he stands also.

question of all?

If you, Mr. Roosevelt, would fight under one set of circumstances and you, Mr. Willkie, only under Other youths in the Smith car another set, let the issue be stat- Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie will were the driver, Keith, 18, and ed. Let the people decide that is- fight or not, and under what cirtwo Chicago relatives, Lyle Smith, sue in the only way now open to cumstances if that question has to be faced after the election. And

I have small patience with the kingly doctrine that the people must not debate foreign

PETTENGILL tion. Is it only when young men are to be blown to horrible shreds that their fathers and mothers must say noth-

In Washington the talk is dark on the most momentous TWO ADOPTED CHILDREN the election." I am asking that this election be free from fraud.

The issue in Europe is now should fight to prevent a British clear. It is Britain vs. Germany defeat they should say so-now. and Italy. The question is: Will It might and probably would dewe fight with Britain if necessary cide Hitler to make peace-now. to prevent her defeat? Or will And if we are not to fight unless we fight only if our own territory and until our own vital interests is invaded, our own vital interests on this side of the Atlantic are attacked? If "measures short of attacked let them say that. It war" (whatever that dishonest might and probably would decide Paul Everett Justice, tenth phrase ever meant) are not Churchill to make peace—now. enough, then what? Yes, Mr. Roosevelt, then what? live or die-British, German or

Are we also to break Hitler's American - depending upon grip on France, Poland, Norway, whether we are honest with ourthe Low Countries, Czecho-Slo- selves and with them. Let us lie Real Estate Transfers

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times as low Martin L. Davey

as \$1.50 or \$2 a week. He has een inhuman. Davey set up the vast machinery for the handling of unemployment insurance on a businesslike basis, and on the advice of insurance experts. So good a job was

done in organizing this depart-

ment under Davey, that Ohio was

the only State in the Union that

was ready to pay benefits on time. Under Davey's administration. the employees were selected by Civil Service. The United States Social Security Board provided \$92,000.00 for the Civil Service examinations. Thousands of Ohio citizens paid their money in good faith to take these examinations. The Social Security Board supervised this. The selections were

The first thing Bricker did was to pass a "ripper" law to get immediate political control of the unemployment insurance program. He promptly fired hundreds of Civil Service employees, who had a right to the positions under the law, and who had the experience to do the work prop-

made according to law.

erly. He filled these places with Bricker politicians, irrespective of merit. The present Governor has

shown a brazen contempt for Civil Service laws and all other laws. His attitude seems to be that he personally owns the State government. If laws are in his way, he still rules with a ruthless

But the worst thing about his high-handed mismanagement of unemployment insurance is his cruel and brutal attitude toward the helpless unemployed. This is a humanitarian law. It was intended to help people, and not grind them down, because they were unlucky enough to be out of work temporarily. Davey left more than \$125,000,-

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G. B. Teegardin and Sons, of old. Ashville, O., swept most of the | The janitors have redecorated day. Their Oakwood Command- ing and have cleaned all the

John E. Frey, of Plain City; Gar er to keep the floors clean. Smith, Mt. Gilead, and Oliver New steel sashes have been in-Snavely, Shauck, O., placed high- stalled in the west side of the old est in the sheep-shearing prelimin- building replacing the old wooden aries and were to compete again ones which were badly decayed. this morning.

In the vocational agriculture class, Albert Roth's entry was face to disguise any expression of named holstein champion. Roth is fear. from Spencerville, O.

In the regular swine division, grand championships were divided among the J. L. Stuckey Farms, Wilmington, O., G. W. Corron, Mc-Comb, O., and Alden Weaver, Lewisburg, O.

#### BABY BEEF EXHIBITED

Ten members of the Pickaway County 4-H Baby Beef club were exhibiting livestock in the baby beef show at the state fair Tuesday. They were competing for awards with other 4-H Club members in the state.

At The Grand



TANE Withers is supported by that romantic lover of the screen Kent Taylor, in her new picture "The Girl From Aveune A" at the Grand tomorrow.

# to leave from downtown Colum- Harry Brown, Jr., Named 1:30 p. m., the Governor's attenNew Manager of Grand car as he approached a sharp turn in the road near the shelter house.

Phil Chakeres, operator of the Chakeres Theatre Circuit, and Frank which overturned. Damage to then until 3 p. m. when he will re- Collins, district manager, Tuesday, announced assignment of Harry the Harrison car was slight. ceive an honorary "state farmer" | Brown, Jr., as manager and publicity representative of the Grand The-

Mr. Brown has been in the theatre business for 25 years, gaining ex-

Crop Program; Saturday

Fixed As Deadline

More than seventy-one percent

DARBY

SCHOOL NEWS

or subjects, is listed below:

to appear at the night horse show perience in the entertainment world in the legitimate theatre days, the days of the silent movies, the first talkies and the modern streamlined motion picture palaces.

Mr. Brown managed the first motion picture theatre on the Atlantic City Boardwalk, the Bijou Dream, when he was 17 years of age. He was manager for Comstock and Gest for many years on road show attractions, including the famed "Experience"; he managed the first great motion picture production synchronized with orchestra by Roxy and Geraldine Township Farrar in "Carmen"; he managed the Princess Theatre in New lice musical comedies were the machines, obscene peep shows and the deadline set for Saturday aphead publicity representative for transfer, Paramount in Boston for seven leading downtown theatres.

Out of the 17,772 farms visited Other theatres opened and managed by the new Grand manager acres, Circleville include Paramount, Boston; Oriental, Mattapan, Mass., Colonial, Certificate for transfer.

John W. Myers, deceased, to drowsy or corrupt, get them into.

Charlette Walch to Mary A. Perhaps our own interest requires Crop insurance for the 1941 Akron; Ohio Majestic Opera Only serious accident recorded wheat crop has been signed by 305 House, Mansfield; Palace, Lorain, O.; Mt. Union, Alliance, O., and Donald Megley, 62, of Columbus, Boggs reported, an increase of 68 Highland Theatre, Akron, O. He publicized such pictures on the road as "The Crusades" for Parahad 22 ambulance runs while the minimum communication mount and "Midsummer Night's Dream" for Warners.

Mr. Brown suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident but he has completely recovered a year ago, breaking both legs,

The new manager comes from The staff of teachers for the a family of theatremen and show-Sr., has been in the business for Brice Connell, superintendent, many years, the last 28 in Pitts-Commercial and American Gov- burgh as manager of the legitiernment; Leonard L. Hill, princi- mate Nixon Theatre. A brother, boys' physical education; Ruth I. ners in the Springfield territory; DeMuth, Latin, English, History, a brother, Dick, is manager of the and girls' physical education; Warner Rowland Theatre in Wil-Bruce Archdeacon, Science and In- kinsburg, Pa.; a brother, Bob, is dustrial Arts; Sara C. Oglesbee, manager of Warner's Ritz Thea-English, Geography, Home Eco- tre in Pittsburgh, and another nomics; Eleanor J. Snyder, Eng- brother, William, is district man-Meanwhile, judging of entries lish and Music; Henry Jackson ager of a chain of news reel the-

Mr. Brown, who intends to horse show. Ohio State Univers- Grade four; Doris Hott, Grade make his home here, will soon be ity's yearling stallion, Jay Farceur, three; Freda Matthaes, Grade joined by Mrs. Brown who is now

# ROTARY TO HEAR C. C. A.

N. L. Cochran, manager of the The bus drivers are Route In the dairy cattle show, Shirley One: Orland E. Hill; Route Two: local Container Corporation plant, will speak at the Rotary Club ried off honors in the Ayshire di- er); Route Three: Loren Neff Luncheon Thursday noon at the vision with the grand champion (F. S. Mouser, owner); Route American Hotel Hurricane. At the close of the meeting, Rotarians will take an inspection tour through the plant.

this department now is two years COMMISSIONERS AT HOME Pickaway County Commissionpolled Shorthorn classes yester- all of the rooms in the old build- Home quite satisfactory, follower was grand champion bull and floors, both old and new, and the home Monday. The home has Oakwood Estelle XII, grand given them two coats of a floor been under the supervision of seal. This will make it much easi- James H. Mowery, recently appointed superintendent, since

A Maori warrior tattooes his



# WHEN YOU BUY YOUR

CEMENT PRODUCTS Edison Ave.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE STOKERS FOR SALE

# AS CARS CRASH

Cloyce Smith, 15, Suffers Ear. Shoulder And Arm Lacerations

Fifteen-year-old Cloyce Smith, right to advocate your views and the duty to state them. But leave of Stoutsville, suffered severe cuts to us the decision whether to adopt or reject them. when the automobile in which he was riding collided with the car you must accord to us the opportunity to give our consent or withof Charles Harrison, 26, Route 2, hold it. Circleville, on the canal road west of Circleville late Monday.

13, and Deryl Smith, 16. None of the three was injured.

Cloyce was taken to a Circleville physician and treated for left

ear, shoulder and arm injuries. Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver said that the Smiths were returning home from a fishing trip when the accident happened. No cause was given for the collision although it is believed that Geith Smith failed to see the Harrison car as he approached a sharp turn

Considerable damage was reported done to the Smith car,

#### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

partial account filed. Harold E. Cummins estate, schedule of debts approved.
David S. Dennis estate, schedule

Theodocia Kinnear to T. H. Car- I am not now arguing the quespenter, 45 acres, Scioto Township. Chas. G. Hill, et al, to Village of New Holland, easement for water appreciate the force of the posi-

Woeber, undivided 1/2 interest, .125

Charlotte Welch to Mary A. Perhaps our own interest requires Welch, lot 253, Circleville.
Robert M. Anderson, deceased, to Effic Olds, certificate for transfer, lot 1932, Circleville. Kate Reichelderfer, deceased, to ance—"Union Now."

oring E. Davis, part lot 1143, Cir-eleville, certificate for transfer. ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Willard Barnett vs. Nila Fern FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate Court
Frances E. Harris estate, invenory filed.
Helen V. Hadsell estate, invenory and appraisement filed.
FAYETTE COUNTY

Bernard C. Mumford vs. Margaret E. Mumford, divorce decree sary, without her fleet on our

The calavo is a fruit of tropi-

laurel family.

erly. He filled these places with

But the worst thing about his

Davey left more than \$125,000,-000.00 in the Ohio Unemployment Insurance Fund in the United States Treasury. Bricker is piling up still more Ohio money by cheating the unemployed, Why leave all this Ohio money in Washington? It helps no Ohio people there. Let's be a little more generous with the unemployed. Make the law humane and fair.

But above all, it should be made to help, and not starve, the unemployed. Davey will make this law humane, and generous, and

CHISELING OF THE POOR STATE GOVERNMENT HONESTY TO GOV-

ELECT GOVERNOR OF OHIO Election, Tuesday, Nov. 5

If you really believe in government by the consent of the governed

Thousands of young men may

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

Announcement that the taxicab company of which Raymond H.

Smith is manager has changed its

name from Black and White Co.

to 2300 Cab Co., and that new

cabs have been purchased was

The company, Smith said, offers

a complete taxi service to resi-

dents of the city both day and

night. Out-of-the-city trips are

featured also by the 2300 Cab

The company's office is at

made Monday by Smith

1241/2 South Court Street.

If you, Mr. Roosevelt, would fight under one set of circumstances and you, Mr. Willkie, only under

The Gentleman from Indiana

GENTLEMEN, BE HONEST

If in your hearts, gentlemen, you think there are circumstances un-

is to tell the truth. And tell it now-before the election.

Other youths in the Smith car another set, let the issue be stat- Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie will were the driver, Keith, 18, and ed. Let the people decide that is- fight or not, and under what cirtwo Chicago relatives, Lyle Smith, sue in the only way now open to cumstances if that question has to be faced after the election. And them - a free we have the right, too, to ask election. every candidate for Congress or

patience with the kingly doc-Roosevelt to publicly debate some trine that the of the issues of this campaign. Mr. Roosevelt declined. He redebate foreign members how Willkie completely deflated a one-time White House 'white hope"-Attorney General Jackson—in a single debate on the Town Hall of the Air. But why should Mr. Willkie omit foreign policies as a question for debate?

when young men are to be blown to horrible shreds that their fathers and mothers must say noth-Why should we be kept in the

In Washington the talk is dark on the most momentous TWO ADOPTED CHILDREN "We'll be in by February, after question of all? the election." I am asking that this election be free from fraud. ator or Representative believe we clear. It is Britain vs. Germany defeat they should say so-now. and Italy. The question is: Will It might and probably would dewe fight with Britain if necessary cide Hitler to make peace-now. And if we are not to fight unless we fight only if our own territory and until our own vital interests Guardianship of Kathryn Karsh- attacked? If "measures short of attacked let them say that. It Guardianship of Eleanor Louise and Paul Everett Justice, tenth phrase ever meant) are not Churchill to make peace—now. war" (whatever that dishonest might and probably would decide enough, then what? Yes, Mr. Roosevelt, then what? live or die-British, German or

Are we also to break Hitler's American - depending upon Lydia Schumm estate, final ac- grip on France, Poland, Norway, whether we are honest with our-V. E. Hardman to Leonard Hardan, et al, 45 acres, Saltcreek alone and abandon the rest?

the Low Countries, Czecho sis vakia? Or shall we save England to no young man. SAMUEL B. Pl the Low Countries, Czecho-Slo- selves and with them. Let us lie

TAXICAB COMPANY BUYS and sewer line.
Sarah E. Loadic to Tella Heffner, and Willkie that it is important tion taken by Messrs. Roosevelt NEW CARS, CHANGES NAME

That means not only that we fight together but that we partici-Geo. T. Peters, et al. to George F. Cuhn, et al. lot 4, Ashville.

Chattel mortgages filed, 36; real state mortgages filed, 11; real state mortgages filed, 11; real state mortgages filed, 12; real state mortgages filed, 12; real state mortgages filed, 12; real state mortgages filed, 13; real with Japan, Germany, Russia or pate in every British treaty or with Japan, Germany, Russia or Italy. In other words, that we either become a voting partner in world-wide British imperialism or that we give her politicians a blank check on our money and our men. Are we ready to do either?

In short, shall we fight with Britain's fleet on her side of the granted.

Chauncey Owen Graves vs. Maggie Lou, Graves, divorce decree Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Willkie have so far told us their views on that question.

We should be told that we may cal origin, which has been adapt- decide. It is our right. The overed to the warmer parts of Cali- whelming majority hope that we fornia through intensive horti- won't have to actually decide that cultural development. It belongs question; that Britain will win to the avocado family, horticultur- without our risking a scratch of ally; botanically speaking, to the the skin. But we do have the right to know now whether Mr.

#### Chiseling The of merit. Unemployed

Under Bricker The Unemployment Insurance law was passed under the Davey administration, in December

1936, to conform to the Federal law. It was ntended to provide \$15 a week for those who were tem porarily un em ployed, through no fault of their own. Bricker chiseled them lown to \$4. \$5, and \$6 a week, some-



times as low as \$1.50 or \$2 a week. He has een inhuman.

Davey set up the vast machinery for the handling of unemployment insurance on a businesslike basis, and on the advice of insurance experts. So good a job was done in organizing this department under Davey, that Ohio was the only State in the Union that was ready to pay benefits on time.

Under Davey's administration, the employees were selected by Civil Service. The United States Social Security Board provided \$92,000.00 for the Civil Service examinations. Thousands of Ohio itizens paid their money in good aith to take these examinations. The Social Security Board supervised this. The selections were made according to law.

The first thing Bricker did was to pass a "ripper" law to get immediate political control of the unemployment insurance program. He promptly fired hundreds of Civil Service employees, who had a right to the positions under the law, and who had the experience to do the work propBricker politicians, irrespective

The present Governor has shown a brazen contempt for Civil Service laws and all other laws. His attitude seems to be that he personally owns the State government. If laws are in his way, he still rules with a ruthless

high-handed mismanagement of unemployment insurance is his cruel and brutal attitude toward the helpless unemployed. This is a humanitarian law. It was intended to help people, and not grind them down, because they were unlucky enough to be out of work temporarily.

It will help Ohio merchants, landlords, doctors, dentists, etc.

DRIVE OUT BRICKER'S

PUT HUMANITY BACK IN RESTORE INTELLECTUAL

Martin L. Davey DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE J. Freer Bittinger, Chairman Columbus, O.

ALIENS OVER 14 TRUCKER FINED \$10 FOR CHECKED DRIVING AT FAST CLIP BEING BY UNCLE SAM

By International News Service Postoffices throughout Ohio today began the task of registering Messrs. Roosevelt and Willkie are under an immense obligation. It and fingerprinting all aliens over

Officials said the job must be der which we should fight in Europe or Asia, say so. You have the alties for failing to register or wilfully giving false information range up to \$1,000 fine and six months in prison.

that he might write his license Those who must register, acnumber on it. Another affidavit cording to the federal officials, was immediately made out against

1-Any foreign-born person or alien 14 years or older, or the par-Miss Ellen B. Jackson, member of ent or guardian of alien children. a prominent Cincinnati family, 2-Any alien who has applied

not yet a full citizen. 3-All alien seamen. 4-All aliens under an order of

for citizenship papers but who is

deportation. In metropolitan areas, registration offices have been set up all first class post offices. In rural sections, aliens must regis-

ter in county seat postoffices. In addition to the usual questions about background, the aliens are asked to list membership in 'any political club devoted to influencing the public policy of a foreign government."

If candidates for President, Sen- GET BIG ESTATE SHARE

CINCINNATI, August 27-Two adopted children were listed today as chief beneficiaries in a \$100,000 estate under a will on file in probate court in Cincinnati. The will was that of the late

ROMAN CLEANSER

whitens clothes Safely

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Room In The Basement

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RUPERT GRAYSON

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#### PATRIOTISM OR LUCK?

M AM AN AMERICAN, THANK GOD!" is a noble sentiment. But seeing it in a newspaper as the title of a sermon, a layman may start thinking about the Pharisee who thanked God that he was not as other men.

any speciad credit for it. The credit be- England failed. Only about ten of the let longs to our parents or more remote ters were critical.

By any fair criterion, we should earn by our life and works, in every generation, the right to pride ourselves on our tive snarls in the defense program aren't Americanism. The naturalized immigrant cleared up quickly, there is going to be a should have more credit than the native American who doesn't

#### SWIMMING HOME

NO, you can't keep the English down, spiritually or militarily. You would suppose that if they have ever had reason to be "deown-earted" in their long history it would be now. But all the news we have had from England during this terrific crisis has been not only belligerent but cheerful.

The best story we've heard lately. showing this spirit, is one from the auxiliary cruiser Transylvania, sunk last week somewhere near the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. Fortunately most of the crew were rescued. An observer reports this scene, as the ship was going down.

A sailor shouted to his mate: "There'll always be an England! Come on, Billlet's swim for it!" Whereupon he dived overboard. Fortunately he didn't have to swim all the way.

#### **MEXICAN BUG**

WELL of all things! Here is Mexico cooperating with Uncle Sam again. And in a very important matter. It is helping our entomologists in their war against a bug hailing from that countrythe Mexican bean beetle, which has been pestering many of our southeastern states. Our Mexican friends do this by rounding up and shipping over a small fly which is the natural enemy of the bean bug, but failed to come along in the first place.

Now we'd like to recompense this service by shipping to Mexico some natural | tion was postponed again. enemies of the political gun bug. The best we seem able to do at present is to send over abstract ideas of political justice which don't "take."

The Japs just naturally play in hard tor Jesse Jones. luck. They have miles of empty factories to show for their conquest of Manchouquo, and mountainous debts to show for their loans to industry for defense purposes. But games, not even excepting water conquest of China.

#### Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BULLITT MAY GO ON STUMP

WASHINGTON—Ambassador Bill Bullitt, most versatile and volatile of all Roosevelt's diplomats, probably will go on the stump throughout the country campaigning for "national unity" and urging American support for Great Britain.

His tour will be divorced from the New Deal, and he will not return to his embassy in France.

Many of the men around Roosevelt now are far ahead of him in proposing aid to Britain, and some of them may cooperate with Bullitt in this movement. Some are definitely critical of the President though close friend Bullitt is not. They feel that Roosevelt has been holding back, and that the country is ready to go much further than he.

NOTE-Bullitt received 4,000 letters As a matter of fact, most of us are and telegrams after his radio address Americans by sheer dumb luck. And if warning the nation that the United States we were born Americans, we don't deserve faced immediate invasion from Hitler if

#### DEFENSE BLOW-UP

If certain legislative and administrawho works loyally to deserve this honor blow-up in the Defense Commission that will knock a dent in the Roosevelt Administration. Some fast footwork and placating White House palaver has kept the explosive situation under cover to date, but it is very serious.

Inside fact is that William Knudsen who gave up a \$300,000-a-year General Motors job to become defense production chief, is getting restive over the delays he is encountering. He has made no threats, but he has also made it clear that unless he gets action he does not intend to continue in a position where he could be blamed for lack of production.

A "plain operations man", as he describes himself, Knudsen worked out a schedule of production for tanks, guns, planes, armor plate, and the other vital essentials for defense. But these plans, partly because of tax delays, partly because of business sit-downs, have encountered repeated obstructions.

For example: Knudsen was first told that the amortization problem, which has held up the construction of several new defense plants, would be handled in Congress in a separate bill. But at the last Congress in a separate bill. But at the last to play football when I really minute, Treasury law experts objected to think he shouldn't. Every day in this and insisted that the matter be included in the excess (war profits) tax bill.

Next Knudsen was assured by congressional leaders that the tax bill would be passed by August 17. But first the Republicans recessed to attend the Willkie acceptance ceremonies at Elwood; and then last week, on the verge of finally reporting out a bill, the House Ways & Means committee got into a brawl and the legisla-

#### RFC LOAN DELAYS

While this dilly-dallying was going on at Capitol Hill, Knudsen was having other difficulties with Federal Loan Administra-

The RFC was given wide powers by Congress several months ago to make (Continued on Page Eight)

#### 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up after a big downpour and knowing exactly how Europeans feel during an air raid. That one erash of thunder sounded like the real thing. Would not have been surprised at all to have heard warning sirens. Try to imagine man-made lightning, even more dangerous than the real thing, crashing and crashing for hour after hour.

Was waiting at the porch when the morning prints came. Scanned the pages thoroughly only to learn that London had been bombed again, Berlin had been bombed, sirmen were active around the Mediterranean. tension had lightened between nations not yet in the European struggle. War and more war. Often I sit and wonder what is the true situation overseas. Is England strengthening or weakening under Hitler's blows? Reports are so conflicting as to be of little value to us here. I read all of them and believe only what I want to believe, and that is little.

Visited the high school and saw the Tigers in preliminary grid practice. Was much surprised by the increased weight of the boys. Lads on an average are ten pounds heavier than last year. They know much more about football, too. Did see backfield men providing interference for the hall carrier and noted several excellent tackles. We will have a team much improved over that of last year if the kids carry on as they have

Found a batch of season foothall tickets on my desk and a note from Frank Lynch to the effect that I am to sell them "or else," Did immediately make the rounds, only to discover that Kiwanians or other Rotarians had been ahead of me. Discouraging. This, then, is a bit of advertising to the effect that I have tickets for sale.

Here and there talk of the Pumpkin Show. Strange it is each year how citizens remark that the show is over and how much they look forward to the next one. Something like vacations. I have not talked to a man yet who was not ready and anxious to resume his duties before his vacation period ended. Experience teaches us very little, for next year we will be anticipating vacation time as much as ever, I hope. The real pleasure is in anticipation.

Took the pup to Dr. Neunschwander for treatment. That little girl lost an eye on the way home from vacation and we thought it due to an accident. Two weeks in a pet hospital and then a return home. Now the same condition in her other eye. Some sort of unusual infection, maybe a bad case of pink eye. Anyway I have an entirely lost feeling in the pit of my stomach. Nothing makes me feel worse than sight of a dumb animal in misery. One becomes so attached to a dog. Really a member of the family, and an important one,

#### LAFF-A-DAY



wife says you deserve a raise. Well, I'll ask my wife if I can give you one."

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Football A Hazard To Youth

@ I HAVE just been sitting in on a conference between an ortho-pedic surgeon and a young, wouldbe football star. The young man 19 years old and looks as husky as a heavyweight champ. He has been playing football, but was slowed up by something the matter with his back.

The orthopedic surgeon said something like this to him: "I don't know how much good it will do, but I am going to forbid you to

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

play football next fall, and I don't know whether you will be able to play a year from now or not. To tell you the truth, I think you should never play football again. "You are very typical of hun-

dreds of young men I see. Your muscles have developed complete-ly but your bony structure is still soft. From the outside, at a casual glance, you look fine. But actu-ally any strain might permanently cripple you. "I ought to know what I am talking about. I am the medical

adviser to two high schools, and year after year I see the same thing. The only mistakes I make are when I get soft-hearted and am persuaded to allow some boy my office I see men permanently injured as a result of playing foot-ball in high school." Football's a Punishing Game

It would be patronizing to say agreed with this doctor. I believe

football is too severe a game for anyone to play during the high school age. Last year about this time I argued to that effect in this column and I was the recipient of a sheaf of letters from football coaches telling me that I was all wet and that football had become a perfectly safe game. It was hardly two weeks later that I saw an item in the paper to the effect that a young man, in a college football team, had sustained an injury that necessitated the ampu-tation of one leg. That doesn't sound as if they had made the

game completely safe.

If football were even a mildly interesting game to watch any more, there might be that excuse for it. But it has now degenerat-ed into the stupidest of outdoor

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | polo. It's a referee's game. I saw a game of water polo once when the referce lost. He blew his whistle so much that one of the teams swarmed out of the water and beat him up. If there were any prospect of that happening in football I might be tempted to go to a game this season.

> When Bones Are Pliable High school football is more dangerous than college rootball in exact proportion to the difference in age of the players. With all the bones of the body still pliable at the ages of fourteen to eighteen, it is natural that permanent injury to the back and other joints may occur. No amount of protective equipment can prevent that. But another danger of high school football is that the players are not adequately protected, the athletic associations of high schools not being able to afford the expenditure that the more prosperous university associations can afford.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I. M. P.—"Please tell me what is the difference between Vitamin B, B: and B: Which is best for general building up and quick results?"

Answer-When Vitamin B was

first discovered it was supposed to be one substance. It was later found to have several different in gredients with different proper-ties. For instance, one part of the Vitamin B complex is destroyed by heat, while another one is resistant to heat. Vitamin B: prevents development of certain forms of neuritis, while B2 pre-vents the appearance of the deficiency disease, pellagra. Bi is destroyed by high temperatures. Autoclaved yeast will not prevent neuritis but will prevent pellagra Ordinary cooking temperatures probably do not destroy very much B. Both B. and B. are necessary for growth and probably for what, you call "general building up." Nuts, yolk of eggs, cereals, whole wheat bread, wheat germ and yeast contain both Vitamin B and Vitamin B. A Vitamin B salad transitions in this column best was given in this column last week.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The namphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducting Diet", "Indigestion and Constitution", "Reducing, and Gatting", "Infant Freding," "Institution of Hygine" and "The Cleakers," "Fremian Hygine" and "The Cleakers," "Fremian Hygine" and "The Cleakers," "Fremian Hygine" and "The Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene Care of the Hair and Skin".

#### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The Kiwanis Club enjoyed an interesting program Monday at the Pickaway Country Club with scholarship keys being presented Miss Virginia Caskey and George Speakman, 1985 graduates of Circleville High School, and an elec-tric clock to E. I. Gephart, one of

The Rev. O. L. Ferguson, who started the Church of Christ in Christian Union with 15 in the congregation 25 years previously, was asked by vote of the congregation to remain for his twenty-sixth year.

make his home in Ashtabula.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman and niece, Betty Jane McCoy, of Washington Township returned after a motor trip to California.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Circleville was given additional long distance telephone circuits to Columbus as the result of cutting into service of the new underground cable between the two communities.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, president of the Circleville unit, American Logion Auxillary, and chairman of the Seventh District, Department of Ohio, attended an exccutive meeting at the Neil House, Columbus.

Miss Merle Rader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, North ridge Road, and Mr. Raymond F. Axline of Somerset were married at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Franklin McElfresh the club's founders, who left to officiating.

#### 25 YEARS AGO A triple wedding ceremony was

performed by the Rev. A. L. Brokaw at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the first of its kind in Circleville and the first performed by the Rev Mr. Brokaw. The contracting parties were John W. Wood of New Holland and Miss Mary A. Jones of Perry Township; Delbert D. Jones and Miss Alice Viola Wood, Perry Township; Withur Wesley Helsel of Washington C. II. and Miss Norma Baker of New Holland.

One hundred and sixty teachers enrolled for the Pickaway County Teachers' institute, the first day attendance marking the largest in its history.

Mrs. Harriet Majors, one of Circleville's oldest women, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Street. She was 92 years old.

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READ THIS FIRST:

"I SHOULD HARDLY have thought," said Gun, in a pleasantly conversational tone, "that my friend—os acquaintance, rather—Mr. Pullinger, who went through just before me, would have been in need of treatment of this kind. He seems to be pretty strong and healthy." "Ah, yes," said the doctor. "Mr

Pullinger—there is not much wrong with him. Just a little nerves, and a trifle of adipose tissue. . . But he is finding the baths of great benefit. But he is sticking to them with great regularity— every morning at the same time he comes. By the way, was it he who introduced you have?"

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Gun, hast-"I have not known him very long. We met here quite by accident. It was a friend named Lord Fairgrove who recommended me to come here."

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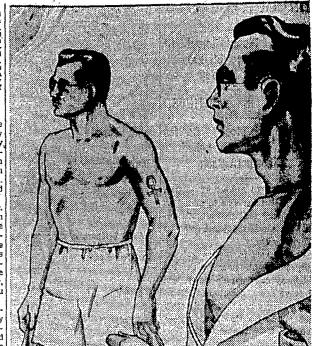
Next Gun found himself in a large room, the floor of which was covered with green baize, and the root painted blue to represent the sky. It was ablaze with entificial sunlight, and as warm as the tropics.

An instructor, wearing only a loincloth, was putting a class of a dozen through fairly strenuous physical jerks, while the perspira-tion literally rolled off them. Gur got some amusement from watch ing one or two obese old gentlemen who were strongly cominis-cent of Colonel Elimp, and wno seemed to be suffering exceed-On seats around the walls an-

other group awaited the attention of the P. T. instructor—among them the mysterious foreigner, averted his gaze.

"You will please remove your gowns, gentlemens." the instrucgenuine riative of sorts, though not, Gun imagined, an Egyptian.

As they slipped off their robes, magnificent physique. If he had a fault at all, it was that he might have been a trifle too thickly and stockily built, with legs a fraction too long for his torso. In the second, the tan of his face extended no farther than a V-shaped patch glanced at him and made a grimat the neck, which showed that he ace. "Now for the sweat box!" said that there WAS something fishy



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Five minutes of strenuous exerand then the instructor alled out:

"That will do, gentlemen. Re-sume your gowns and pass along, olease.

Apparently he dealt with them n dozens, and another dozen was othe call near a rest for him, which he probably

The next chamber was smaller and more oriental. A rubbing down with rough, warm towels, and a welcome rest on a narrow divan, with light rays playing upon his body all the time. Rather Mr. Pullinger, who glanced at Gun to his surprise, Gun found himself as he entered, and then hastily feeling distinctly better, if a triffe as he entered, and then hastily averted his gaze.

A moment or two later the instructor dismissed his class, ushered by an attendant in a djibbah through a farther door, gasping on with the others into the next

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And that was a question he

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One-Minute Test Can fish swim backward?

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One-Minute Test Answers 1. It is possible, but they seldon

James Denman, of East Utilon

swim far backwards. 2. Orange wood, lemon wood,

box wood and birch.

3. Probably the Nolin River in west-central Kentucky.

#### You're Telling Me!

ASTRONOMERS new report that the sun has begun to show as the sneer of contempt which an unusual number of small spots. Old sol, it seenis, has suddenly become partial to polka dots.

> The world's prize optimist is that athlete who has started training for the next Olympic games.

The South American condor has the largest wing spread of any bird. Totalitarian eagles — také note!

We've no idea what ever became of that plan to make clothes out of skimmed milk. However, we'v

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seen plenty of vests that appeared to be made up of vegetable soup. Zadok Dumbkopf, returned from

the beach, says the trouble with a E vacation is that it takes so many greenbacks to acquire a red back. To which the man at the next

desk adds that the only real way to rest UP is to vacation in the mountains. A newly invented air gun is

said to be capable of firing 10,000 times a minute. That's certainly is shooting off a lot of hot air.

#### SUMMER BARGAIN SALE! LUNCH KIT



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#### PATRIOTISM OR LUCK?

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By any fair criterion, we should earn by our life and works, in every generation, If certain legislative and administrathe right to pride ourselves on our tive snarls in the defense program aren't Americanism. The naturalized immigrant cleared up quickly, there is going to be a who works loyally to deserve this honor blow-up in the Defense Commission that By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | polo. It's a referee's game. I saw should have more credit than the native will knock a dent in the Roosevelt Ad-American who doesn't

#### SWIMMING HOME

NO, you can't keep the English down. spiritually or militarily. You would suppose that if they have ever had reason to be "deown-earted" in their long history, it would be now. But all the news we have had from England during this terrific crisis has been not only belligerent but cheerful.

The best story we've heard lately, showing this spirit, is one from the auxiliary cruiser Transylvania, sunk last week somewhere near the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. Fortunately most of the crew were rescued. An observer reports this scene, as the ship was going down.

A sailor shouted to his mate: "There'll always be an England! Come on, Bill- partly because of tax delays, partly belet's swim for it!" Whereupon he dived cause of business sit-downs, have encountoverboard. Fortunately he didn't have to swim all the way.

#### MEXICAN BUG

And in a very important matter. It is this and insisted that the matter be includhelping our entomologists in their war ed in the excess (war profits) tax bill. against a bug hailing from that country— Next Knudsen was assured by congresthe Mexican bean beetle, which has been sional leaders that the tax bill would be pestering many of our southeastern states. passed by August 17. But first the Repub-Our Mexican friends do this by rounding licans recessed to attend the Willkie acup and shipping over a small fly which is ceptance ceremonies at Elwood; and then the natural enemy of the bean bug, but last week, on the verge of finally report-

service by shipping to Mexico some natural tion was postponed again. enemies of the political gun bug. The best we seem able to do at present is to send over abstract ideas of political justice, which don't "take."

The Japs just naturally play in hard tor Jesse Jones. luck. They have miles of empty factories The RFC was given wide powers by to show for their conquest of Manchouquo, Congress several months ago to make and mountainous debts to show for their loans to industry for defense purposes. But conquest of China.

Antiquated Reporter:

knowing exactly how Europeans

feel during an air raid. That one

crash of thunder sounded like

the real thing. Would not have

been surprised at all to have

heard warning sirens. Try to

imagine man-made lightning.

even more dangerous than the

real thing, crashing and crashing

\* \* \*

Was waiting at the porch

when the morning prints came.

Scanned the pages thoroughly

only to learn that London had

been bombed again, Berlin had

been bombed, airmen were ac-

tive around the Mediterranean.

tension had tightened between

nations not yet in the European

struggle. War and more war.

Often I sit and wonder what is

the true situation overseas. Is

England strengthening or weak-

ening under Hitler's blows? Re-

ports are so conflicting as to be

of little value to us here. I read

for hour after hour,

Up after a big downpour and

Dages From the Diary of An | what I want to believe, and that

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Visited the high school and

saw the Tigers in preliminary

grid practice. Was much surpris-

ed by the increased weight of the

boys. Lads on an average are

ten pounds heavier than last

year. They know much more

about football, too. Did see

backfield men providing interfer-

ence for the ball carrier and

noted several excellent tackles.

We will have a team much im-

proved over that of last year if

the kids carry on as they have

Found a batch of season foot-

ball tickets on my desk and a

note from Frank Lynch to the

effect that I am to sell them "or

else." Did immediately make the

rounds, only to discover that Ki-

wanians or other Rotarians had

been ahead of me. Discouraging.

This, then, is a bit of advertis-

ing to the effect that I have

tickets for sale.

all of them and believe only | Pumpkin Show. Strange it is each | too.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BULLITT MAY GO ON STUMP

WASHINGTON-Ambassador Bill Bullitt, most versatile and volatile of all Roosevelt's diplomats, probably will go on 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- the stump throughout the country campaigning for "national unity" and urging American support for Great Britain.

His tour will be divorced from the New Deal, and he will not return to his embassy in France.

Many of the men around Roosevelt now are far ahead of him in proposing aid to Britain, and some of them may cooper-461 AM AN AMERICAN, THANK GOD!" ate with Bullitt in this movement. Some is a noble sentiment. But seeing it in are definitely critical of the President, a newspaper as the title of a sermon, a though close friend Bullitt is not. They layman may start thinking about the Phar- feel that Roosevelt has been holding back, isee who thanked God that he was not as and that the country is ready to go much further than he.

NOTE—Bullitt received 4,000 letters As a matter of fact, most of us are and telegrams after his radio address Americans by sheer dumb luck. And if warning the nation that the United States we were born Americans, we don't deserve faced immediate invasion from Hitler if any speciad credit for it. The credit be- England failed. Only about ten of the let-

#### DEFENSE BLOW-UP

ministration. Some fast footwork and placating White House palaver has kept the explosive situation under cover to date, but it is very serious.

Inside fact is that William Knudsen, who gave up a \$300,000-a-year General Motors job to become defense production chief, is getting restive over the delays he is encountering. He has made no threats, but he has also made it clear that unless he gets action he does not intend to continue in a position where he could be blamed for lack of production.

A "plain operations man", as he describes himself, Knudsen worked out a schedule of production for tanks, guns, planes, armor plate, and the other vital dreds of young men I sec. Your essentials for defense. But these plans, ered repeated obstructions.

For example: Knudsen was first told that the amortization problem, which has held up the construction of several new defense plants, would be handled in TITELL of all things! Here is Mexico co- Congress in a separate bill. But at the last operating with Uncle Sam again. minute, Treasury law experts objected to

failed to come along in the first place. ing out a bill, the House Ways & Means Now we'd like to recompense this committee got into a brawl and the legisla-

#### RFC LOAN DELAYS

While this dilly-dallying was going on at Capitol Hill, Knudsen was having other difficulties with Federal Loan Administra-

(Continued on Page Eight)

year how citizens remark that

the show is over and how much

one. Something like vacations. I

have not talked to a man yet

to resume his duties before his

vacation period ended. Experi-

ence teaches us very little, for

next year we will be anticipat-

ing vacation time as much as

ever. I hope. The real pleasure

Took the pup to Dr. Neunsch-

wander for treatment. That little

girl lost an eye on the way home

from vacation and we thought

it due to an accident. Two weeks

in a pet hospital and then a

return home. Now the same con-

dition in her other eye. Some

sort of unusual infection, maybe

a bad case of pink eye. Anyway

I have an entirely lost feeling

in the pit of my stomach. Noth-

ing makes me feel worse than

sight of a dumb animal in mis-

ery. One becomes so attached

to a dog. Really a member of

Here and there talk of the the family, and an important one,

is in anticipation.

## LAFF-A-DAY



'So your wife says you deserve a raise. Well, I'll ask my wife if I can give you one."

#### Football A Hazard To Youth

a conference between an orthopedic surgeon and a young, wouldbe football star. The young man 3 19 years old and looks as husky as a heavyweight champ. He has been playing football, but was slowed up by something the matter

The orthopedic surgeon said something like this to him: "I don't know how much good it will do, but I am going to forbid you to

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

play football next fall, and I don't know whether you will be able to play a year from now or not. To ell you the truth, I think you should never play football again. "You are very typical of hunnuscles have developed complete ly but your bony structure is still soft. From the outside, at a casual glance, you look fine. But actually any strain might permanent-

ly cripple you. "I ought to know what I am talking about. I am the medical adviser to two high schools, and year after year I see the same thing. The only mistakes I make are when I get soft-hearted and am persuaded to allow some boy to play football when I really think he shouldn't. Every day i my office I see men permanently njured as a result of playing football in high school.'

#### Football's a Punishing Game

It would be patronizing to say I agreed with this doctor. I believe football is too severe a game for anyone to play during the high school age. Last year about this time I argued to that effect in this column and I was the recipient of a sheaf of letters from football coaches telling me that I was all wet and that football had become a perfectly safe game. It was hardly two weeks later that I saw an item in the paper to the effect that a young man, in a college football team, had sustained an injury that necessitated the amputation of one leg. That doesn't sound as if they had made the game completely safe.

If football were even a mildly interesting game to watch any more, there might be that excuse for it. But it has now degenerated into the stupidest of outdoor games, not even excepting water to a game this season.

#### When Bones Are Pliable

High school football is more dangerous than college football in exact proportion to the difference in age of the players. With all the bones of the body still pliable at the ages of fourteen to eighteen, it is natural that permanent injury to the back and other joints may occur. No amount of protective equipment can prevent that. But another danger of high school football is that the players are not adequately protected, the athletic associations of high schools not being able to afford the expenditure that the more prosperous uni-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I. M. P .- "Please tell me what

be one substance. It was later found to have several different ingredients with different properties. For instance, one part of the Vitamin B complex is destroyed by heat, while another one is reistant to heat. Vitamin B: prevents development of certain forms of neuritis, while B2 prevents the appearance of the deficiency disease, pellagra. Bi is destroyed by high temperatures. Autoclaved yeast will not prevent neuritis but will prevent pellagra. Ordinary cooking temperatures probably do not destroy very much Bi. Both Bi and Br are necessary for growth and probably for what ou call "general building up." Nuts, yolk of eggs, cereals, whole wheat bread, wheat germ and veast contain both Vitamin B. and Vitamin B2. A Vitamin B salad was given in this column last

Looking Back in Pickaway County

# DIET AND HEALTH

a game of water polo once when the referee lost. He blew his whistle so much that one of the teams swarmed out of the water and beat him up. If there were any prospect of that happening in football I might be tempted to go

is the difference between Vitamin B, B: and B:. Which is best for general building up and quick re-Answer-When Vitamin B was first discovered it was supposed to

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation". "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

# **GRABBAG**

The Kiwanis Club enjoyed an interesting program Monday at the Pickaway Country Club with Miss Merle Rader, daughter of they look forward to the next who was not ready and anxious | tric clock to E. I. Gephart, one of ents, the Rev. Franklin McElfresh the club's founders, who left to officiating. make his home in Ashtabula.

> The Rev. O. L. Ferguson, who started the Church of Christ in Christian Union with 15 in the congregation 25 years previously, was asked by vote of the congregation to remain for his twenty-sixth year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman after a motor trip to California.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

long distance telephone circuits to Columbus as the result of cutting into service of the new underground cable between the two

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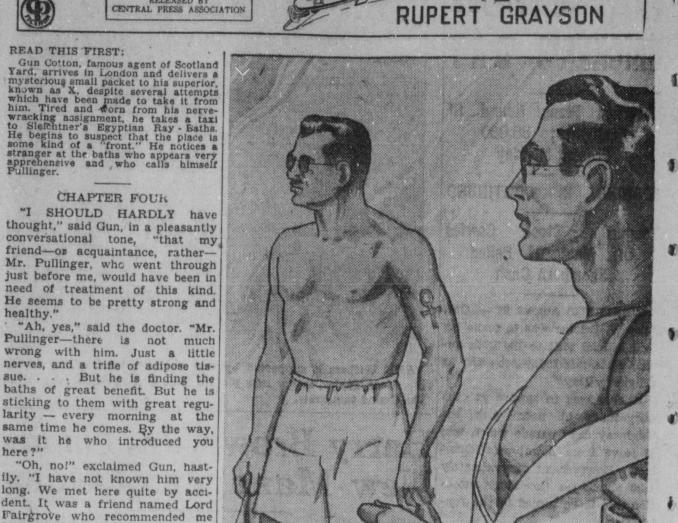
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Struggling to keep his mind from thinking about the heat. Gun let his thoughts run back to the interview with the doctor. He had got some useful information there -Pullinger's name, eal or asseemed more at his ease. The sumed, and the fact that he altor directed. He was evidently a same party of 12 people kept to- ways came to the baths at the genuine native of sorts, though gether, and Gun guessed that, same time. Not bad work that,

He tried to analyze that, and about Mr. Pullinger. . He had a word with one or two he only SENSED it, but he had too long for his torso. In the sec- of the others. A- they passed out sensed such things before, and ond, the tan of his face extended of the rest room one of them had never yet been led very far no farther than a V-shaped patch glanced at him and made a grim- astray. The whole point, however, seemed to be, even supposing "Now for the sweat box!" said that there WAS something fishy about Pullinger, what on earth "What the devil's that?" Gun had it to do with him, Gun? And that was a question he couldn't answer, except that-and

(To Be Continued)

seen plenty of vests that appeared

Zadok Dumbkopf, returned from

vacation is that it takes so many

greenbacks to acquire a red back.

To which the man at the next

to rest UP is to vacation in the

A newly invented air gun is

times a minute. That's certainly

said to be capable of firing 10.000

Summer

SALE!

LUNCH KIT

With & Pint

BARGAIN .

desk adds that the only real way

the beach, says the trouble with a

#### 2. Orange wood, lemon wood, to be made up of vegetable soup. box wood and birch. 3. Probably the Nolin River in

swim far backwards.

west-central Kentucky. One-Minute Test 1. Can fish swim backward?

## You're Telling Me!

ASTRONOMERS new report that the sun has begun to show Miss Virginia Caskey and George ridge Road, and Mr. Raymond F. as the sneer of contempt which an unusual number of small Speakman, 1935 graduates of Cir- Axline of Somerset were married he feels is unjust chills the ardor spots. Old sol, it seems, has sudis shooting off a lot of hot air. denly become partial to polka dots.

> The world's prize optimist is that athlete who has started training for the next Olympic games.

> The South American condor has the largest wing spread of any bird. Totalitarian eagles - take

We've no idea what ever became of that plan to make clothes out of skimmed milk. However, we've

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LAFF-A-DAY

'So your wife says you deserve a raise. Well, I'll ask

my wife if I can give you one."

DIET AND HEALTH

Football A Hazard To Youth

● I HAVE just been sitting in on

a conference between an ortho-

pedic surgeon and a young, would-

be football star. The young man

13 19 years old and looks as husky

as a heavyweight champ. He has

been playing football, but was

slowed up by something the matter

The orthopedic surgeon said

don't know how much good it will

do, but I am going to forbid you to

questions of general interest

nly, and then only through

play football next fall, and I don't

know whether you will be able to

play a year from now or not. To

tell you the truth, I think you

should never play football again.

dreds of young men I see. Your

muscles have developed complete-

ly but your bony structure is still

soft. From the outside, at a cas-

ual glance, you look fine. But actu-

ally any strain might permanent-

talking about. I am the medical

adviser to two high schools, and

year after year I see the same

thing. The only mistakes I make

are when I get soft-hearted and

am persuaded to allow some boy

to play football when I really

think he shouldn't. Every day in

my office I see men permanently

injured as a result of playing foot-

Football's a Punishing Game

It would be patronizing to say I

agreed with this doctor. I believe

football is too severe a game for

anyone to play during the high

school age. Last year about this

time I argued to that effect in this

column and I was the recipient of

a sheaf of letters from football

coaches telling me that I was all

wet and that football had become

a perfectly safe game. It was

hardly two weeks later that I saw

an item in the paper to the effect

that a young man, in a college

football team, had sustained an

njury that necessitated the ampu-

tation of one leg. That doesn't

sound as if they had made the

If football were even a mildly

interesting game to watch any

more, there might be that excuse

for it. But it has now degenerat-

ed into the stupidest of outdoor

games, not even excepting water

game completely safe.

'I ought to know what I am

ly cripple you.

ball in high school.'

"You are very typical of hun-

Dr. Clendening will answer

something like this to him:

a game of water polo once when

the referee lost. He blew his

whistle so much that one of the

teams swarmed out of the water

and beat him up. If there were

any prospect of that happening in

football I might be tempted to go

When Bones Are Pliable

dangerous than college football in

exact proportion to the difference

in age of the players. With all the

the ages of fourteen to eighteen, it

is natural that permanent injury

to the back and other joints may

occur. No amount of protective

equipment can prevent that. But

another danger of high school

football is that the players are not

adequately protected, the athletic

associations of high schools not

being able to afford the expendi-

ture that the more prosperous uni-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

is the difference between Vitamin

B, B: and B2. Which is best for

general building up and quick re-

first discovered it was supposed to

be one substance. It was later

found to have several different in-

gredients with different proper-

ties. For instance, one part of the

Vitamin B complex is destroyed

by heat, while another one is re-

sistant to heat. Vitamin B: pre-

vents development of certain

forms of neuritis, while B: pre-

vents the appearance of the de-

ficiency disease, pellagra. B: is

destroyed by high temperatures.

Autoclaved yeast will not prevent

neuritis but will prevent pellagra.

Ordinary cooking temperatures

probably do not destroy very much

Bi. Both Bi and Br are necessary

for growth and probably for what

you call "general building up."

Nuts, yolk of eggs, cereals, whole

wheat bread, wheat germ and

yeast contain both Vitamin Brand

Vitamin Bz. A Vitamin B salad

was given in this column last

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation". "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Answer-When Vitamin B was

L. M. P .- "Please tell me what

versity associations can afford.

ones of the body still pliable at

High school football is more

to a game this season.

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#### PATRIOTISM OR LUCK?

a newspaper as the title of a sermon, a though close friend Bullitt is not. They layman may start thinking about the Phar- feel that Roosevelt has been holding back, isee who thanked God that he was not as and that the country is ready to go much other men.

Americans by sheer dumb luck. And if warning the nation that the United States we were born Americans, we don't deserve faced immediate invasion from Hitler if any speciad credit for it. The credit be- England failed. Only about ten of the letlongs to our parents or more remote ters were critical.

By any fair criterion, we should earn by our life and works, in every generation, If certain legislative and administrathe right to pride ourselves on our tive snarls in the defense program aren't Americanism. The naturalized immigrant cleared up quickly, there is going to be a who works loyally to deserve this honor blow-up in the Defense Commission that By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | polo. It's a referee's game. I saw should have more credit than the native will knock a dent in the Roosevelt Ad-American who doesn't

#### SWIMMING HOME

NO, you can't keep the English down, spiritually or militarily. You would suppose that if they have ever had reason to be "deown-earted" in their long history, it would be now. But all the news we have had from England during this terrific crisis has been not only belligerent but cheerful.

The best story we've heard lately, showing this spirit, is one from the auxiliary cruiser Transvlvania, sunk last week somewhere near the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. Fortunately most of the crew were rescued. An observer reports this schedule of production for tanks, guns, scene, as the ship was going down.

A sailor shouted to his mate: "There'll always be an England! Come on, Bill- partly because of tax delays, partly belet's swim for it!" Whereupon he dived overboard. Fortunately he didn't have to swim all the way.

#### MEXICAN BUG

And in a very important matter. It is this and insisted that the matter be includhelping our entomologists in their war ed in the excess (war profits) tax bill. against a bug hailing from that country- Next Knudsen was assured by congresthe Mexican bean beetle, which has been sional leaders that the tax bill would be pestering many of our southeastern states. passed by August 17. But first the Repub-Our Mexican friends do this by rounding licans recessed to attend the Willkie acup and shipping over a small fly which is ceptance ceremonies at Elwood; and then the natural enemy of the bean bug, but last week, on the verge of finally reportfailed to come along in the first place. | ing out a bill, the House Ways & Means

service by shipping to Mexico some natural tion was postponed again. enemies of the political gun bug. The best we seem able to do at present is to send over abstract ideas of political justice. which don't "take."

The Japs just naturally play in hard tor Jesse Jones. luck. They have miles of empty factories conquest of China.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BULLITT MAY GO ON STUMP

litt, most versatile and volatile of all Roosevelt's diplomats, probably will go on 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- the stump throughout the country campaigning for "national unity" and urging American support for Great Britain.

> His tour will be divorced from the New Deal, and he will not return to his embassy in France.

Many of the men around Roosevelt now are far ahead of him in proposing aid to Britain, and some of them may cooper-44 AM AN AMERICAN, THANK GOD!" ate with Bullitt in this movement. Some is a noble sentiment. But seeing it in are definitely critical of the President, further than he.

NOTE—Bullitt received 4,000 letters As a matter of fact, most of us are and telegrams after his radio address

#### **DEFENSE BLOW-UP**

ministration. Some fast footwork and placating White House palayer has kept the explosive situation under cover to date, but it is very serious.

Inside fact is that William Knudsen, who gave up a \$300,000-a-year General Motors job to become defense production chief, is getting restive over the delays he is encountering. He has made no threats, but he has also made it clear that unless he gets action he does not intend to continue in a position where he could be blamed for lack of production.

A "plain operations man", as he describes himself, Knudsen worked out a planes, armor plate, and the other vital essentials for defense. But these plans. cause of business sit-downs, have encountered repeated obstructions.

For example: Knudsen was first told that the amortization problem, which has held up the construction of several new defense plants, would be handled in TITELL of all things! Here is Mexico co- Congress in a separate bill. But at the last operating with Uncle Sam again. minute, Treasury law experts objected to

Now we'd like to recompense this committee got into a brawl and the legisla-

#### RFC LOAN DELAYS

While this dilly-dallying was going on at Capitol Hill, Knudsen was having other difficulties with Federal Loan Administra-

The RFC was given wide powers by to show for their conquest of Manchouquo, Congress several months ago to make and mountainous debts to show for their loans to industry for defense purposes. But (Continued on Page Eight)

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Kiwanis Club enjoyed an interesting program Monday at the Pickaway Country Club with the club's founders, who left to officiating. make his home in Ashtabula.

The Rev. O. L. Ferguson, who started the Church of Christ in Christian Union with 15 in the congregation 25 years previously, was asked by vote of the congregation to remain for his twenty-sixth year.

and niece, Betty Jane McCov, of after a motor trip to California.

10 YEARS AGO long distance telephone circuits to New Holland. Columbus as the result of cutting

communities. Mrs. B. T. Hedges, president of the Circleville unit, American Legion Auxiliary, and chairman

into service of the new under-

ground cable between the two

House, Columbus.

scholarship keys being presented Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, North- of a man the good that is in him, Miss Virginia Caskey and George ridge Road, and Mr. Raymond F. as the sneer of contempt which an unusual number of small Speakman, 1935 graduates of Cir- Axline of Somerset were married he feels is unjust chills the ardor spots. Old sol, it seems, has sud-

#### 25 YEARS AGO

performed by the Rev. A. L. Brokaw at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the first of its kind in Circleville and the first performed by the Rev. A successful year lies ahead of

One hundred and sixty teachers enrolled for the Pickaway County Teachers' institute, the first day attendance marking

Mrs. Harriet Majors, one of of the Seventh District, Depart- Circleville's oldest women, died at James Denman, of East Union

BEFORE THE BLITZKRIEG

RUPERT GRAYSON

Gun Cotton, famous agent of Scotland Yard, arrives in London and delivers a mysterious small packet to his superior, known as X, despite several attempts which have been made to take it from him. Tired and worn from his nervewracking assignment, he takes a taxi to Slefchtner's Egyptian Ray - Saths. He begins to suspect that the place is some kind of a "front." He notices a stranger at the baths who appears very apprehensive and who calls himself Fullinger.

CHAPTER FOUR "I SHOULD HARDLY have

thought," said Gun, in a pleasantly conversational tone, "that my friend-or acquaintance, rather-Mr. Pullinger, who went through just before me, would have been in need of treatment of this kind. He seems to be pretty strong and healthy.'

"Ah, yes," said the doctor. "Mr. Pullinger-there is not much wrong with him. Just a little nerves, and a trifle of adipose tisbaths of great benefit. But he is sticking to them with great regularity - every morning at the same time he comes. By the way, was it he who introduced you

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Gun, hastily. "I have not known him very long. We met here quite by accident. It was a friend named Lord Fairgrove who recommended me

"Fairgrove? Ah, yes, I remember him. A very bright, high-spirited young man, but a little inclined to-well, shall we say, hit the high spots, eh? Now, if you will pardon me, others are waiting. By the way, please remember to keep the tinted glasses on an the time, otherwise the rays may trouble the eyes. Thank you, I shall hope to see you here again."

An attendant ushered nim out cross—the Egyptian symbol of 12 little piles. of an inner door, and into a small life, and of the goddess Isis. anteroom beyond an individual meuzzin and Merlin the astrolo- an Egyptian symbol, in that ger, but who spoke with a broad place. Scots accent, fitted him deftly with a pair of darkened glasses.

large room, the floor of which was theless, in the heat of that artificovered with green baize, and the cial sunlight, he found himself roof painted blue to represent the sky. It was ablaze with artificial sunlight, and as warm as the

tropics. An instructor, wearing only a loincloth, was putting a class of a dozen through fairly strenuous physical jerks, while the perspiration literally rolled off them. Gun got some amusement from watching one or two obese old gentlemen who were strongly reminiscent of Colonel Blimp, and was seemed to be suffering exceed-

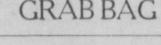
other group awaited the attention and a welcome rest on a narrow they all wore made the eyes of of the P. T. instructor—among divan, with light rays playing them the mysterious foreigner, upon his body all the time. Rather of more than a foot or so, but Mr. Pullinger, who glanced at Gun to his surprise, Gun found himself Gun was quite certain that Pulaverted his gaze.

through a farther door, gasping on with the others into the next interview with the doctor. He had

"You will please remove your gowns, gentlemens." the instructor directed. He was evidently a same party of 12 people kept to- ways came to the baths at the

have been a trifle too thickly and man's mind. at the neck, which showed that he ace. had been used to living a lot in the open air, wearing mostly an he. open-neck shirt. And in the third the almost feminine whiteness of asked.

This latter rather intrigued this lark. Finest thing for the



1. Can fish swim backward?

sticks," used in manicuring, made? in the United States?

Words of Wisdom

How a little praise warms out to excel.—Bulwer.

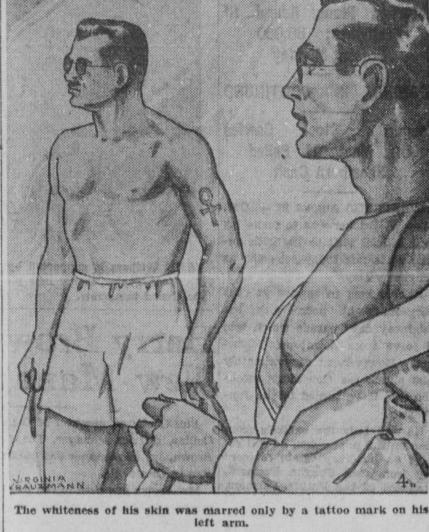
Hints on Etiquette

If your friend tells you he or A triple wedding ceremony was ary, do not say, "You're lucky," tainly have earned it."

Today's Horoscope

and intolerant.

One-Minute Test Answers



Gun. It was a symbol he never morning after I've struck yet, had seen tatooed on anyone be- anyway! "Oh, of course!" responded Gun, fore, looking at first glance somewith an entirely assumed enthu- thing like a key, but being actual- est yet, with a low ceiling, and ly the Crux Ansata, or looped oriental cushions on the floor in

squatted on the cushions. Attend-Rather curious, Gun thought. who looked a cross between a The only tattoo mark he had, and ants came around and offered cigarets, Turkish, Egyptian and

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A moment or two later the in
lethargic, and came near to dropously.

ping off to sleep on his divan. But

Str structor dismissed his class, ush- the sharp clang of an electric from thinking about the heat, Gun ered by an attendant in a djibbah gong roused him, and he passed

got some useful information there He noted that Pullinger now Gun eyed Pullinger, and immedi- he anticipated he might meet, Mr. mation fot, anyway? ately noted one or two things. In Pullinger felt more comfortable in the first place, he was a man of his mind. Gun was careful not to decided that it was because, for magnificent physique. If he had a speak to him again-did not want some reason, he sensed that there fault at all, it was that he might to arouse any suspicions in the was something very fishy, indeed,

"What the devil's that?" Gun had it to do with him, Gun?

a tatoo mark on the left upper you'll soon see. It's pretty stiff, again for some unknown reasonbut it does you a world of good, he was interested.

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Then, suddenly, the place com-

got hotter and hotter, and

running into the eyes-an elab-

In the midst of it he became

Virginias, from lacquer boxes.

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(To Be Continued)

#### **GRABBAG**

One-Minute Test

2. Of what wood are "orange-3. Which is the crookedest river

she has received a raise in sal-Instead say, "That's fine. You cer-

Mr. Brokaw. The contracting those whose are celebrating birth-Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman parties were John W. Wood of days today. They should push all of that plan to make clothes out New Holland and Miss Mary A. their affairs to the utmost. One Washington Township returned Jones of Perry Township; Del- warning should be sounded; they bert D. Jones and Miss Alice Viola should be tactful in dealings with Wood, Perry Township; Wilbur elders. A forceful. dynamic, en- We Pay CASH For Wesley Helsel of Washington terprising and resourceful person-Circleville was given additional C. H. and Miss Norma Baker of ality will belong to the child who is born on this day. He or she will be extremely apt in commercial business. Such a child will, however, be somewhat over-critical

1. It is possible, but they seldom

seen plenty of vests that appeared 2. Orange wood, lemon wood, to be made up of vegetable soup.

> Zadok Dumbkopf, returned from the beach, says the trouble with a vacation is that it takes so many greenbacks to acquire a red back.

To which the man at the next desk adds that the only real way to rest UP is to vacation in the mountains.

A newly invented air gun is said to be capable of firing 10,000 times a minute. That's certainly is shooting off a lot of hot air.

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PHONE 239

#### been surprised at all to have year. They know much more heard warning sirens. Try to about football, too. Did see imagine man-made lightning, backfield men providing interfereven more dangerous than the ence for the ball carrier and real thing, crashing and crashing is in anticipation. noted several excellent tackles. We will have a team much improved over that of last year if Was waiting at the porch the kids carry on as they have when the morning prints came.

Scanned the pages thoroughly only to learn that London had been bombed again, Berlin had | ball tickets on my desk and a been bombed, airmen were ac- note from Frank Lynch to the tive around the Mediterranean, tension had tightened between nations not yet in the European struggle. War and more war. Often I sit and wonder what is the true situation overseas. Is England strengthening or weakening under Hitler's blows? Reports are so conflicting as to be

of little value to us here. I read

Antiquated Reporter:

Up after a big downpour and

knowing exactly how Europeans

feel during an air raid. That one

crash of thunder sounded like

the real thing. Would not have

\* \* \*

for hour after hour.

Dages From the Diary of An | what I want to believe, and that

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Visited the high school and saw the Tigers in preliminary grid practice. Was much surprised by the increased weight of the boys. Lads on an average are ten pounds heavier than last

Found a batch of season footeffect that I am to sell them "or else." Did immediately make the rounds, only to discover that Kiwanians or other Rotarians had been ahead of me. Discouraging. This, then, is a bit of advertising to the effect that I have tickets for sale.

Here and there talk of the all of them and believe only | Pumpkin Show. Strange it is each | too.

year how citizens remark that the show is over and how much they look forward to the next one. Something like vacations. I have not talked to a man yet who was not ready and anxious to resume his duties before his vacation period ended. Experience teaches us very little, for next year we will be anticipating vacation time as much as ever. I hope. The real pleasure

> Took the pup to Dr. Neunschwander for treatment. That little girl lost an eye on the way home from vacation and we thought it due to an accident. Two weeks in a pet hospital and then a return home. Now the same condition in her other eye. Some sort of unusual infection, maybe a bad case of pink eye. Anyway I have an entirely lost feeling in the pit of my stomach. Nothing makes me feel worse than sight of a dumb animal in misery. One becomes so attached to a dog. Really a member of the family, and an important one,

ecutive meeting at the Neil

Miss Merle Rader, daughter of cleville High School, and an elec- at the home of the bride's partric clock to E. I. Gephart, one of ents, the Rev. Franklin McElfresh

the largest in its history.

ment of Ohio, attended an ex- the home of her daughter, Mrs. Street. She was 92 years old.

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> You're Telling Me!

ASTRONOMERS new report that the sun has begun to show denly become partial to polka dots.

The world's prize optimist is that athlete who has started training for the next Olympic games.

The South American condor has the largest wing spread of any bird. Totalitarian eagles - take

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of skimmed milk. However, we've

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# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :-:

#### Two Who Leave Soon For New Homes Are Honored

Friends Have Party For Mrs. Bell And Mrs. Osborne

Mrs. Joe Bell and Mrs. Walter Osborne of Circleville were honor Led jointly when a group of their friends entertained Monday at a farewell dinner at Sylvia's party home. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will leave Sunday to make their home in East Akron, while Mrs. Osborne and daughter, Vicky, will leave next week to join Mr. Osborne in

Washington, D. C. .A bowl of mixed garden flowers centered the table where dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. D were placed for Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Donald May, Mrs Fred Grant, Mrs. Ned Hitchcock Mrs. Harold Baughman, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Miss Doris Moffitt, Miss Mary K. May, Miss Lydia Given Miss Polly Briggs and Miss Vir

Contract bridge was played lat er in the evening at the Briggs' home, North Court Street.

the games, Mrs. Bell received first Theatre in New York City.

Girl Scouts at Camp Curtain and Carolyn Herrmann of Circleville are girl scouts encamping at Tar Hollow, Ross-Hocking Route 22.

State Park. Newark heads the staff in charge Washington C. H., Chillicothe and of camp activities. The camp is divided into eight units. During their stay in camp, Ann Moeller and Jo Ann Wallace are members of the Greenbriars unit, the other girls from Circleville being included in the Highlands unit. They plan to return home August 31.

Summer School Choir

University's 308-voice summer school choir concluded its collective career August 25 with special service of sacred music, given in the University Chapel, The large chorus, directed by W. M. Upchurch, Jr., had been heard in the campus cathedral each Sunday morning during the summer ses-

Miss Doris K. Schreiner, Miss Vera Zaenglein, East Mound Street, and Miss Kathleen C. Hinton, Kingston, were included in choir roll which was the largest in the history of Duke.

Dinner Guests

near Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. iyt. T. J. Argo and daughters, Betty Wallace Brown of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Kathryn Grooms and family of Circleville, Mrs. Grooms entertaining in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Return from Erie

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A basket dinner was served at decorated tables on the lawn. Charles Koch of Ashville is pres ident of the association.

The 1941 reunion will be the last Sunday in August at Gold Cliff Park.

Entertain at Dinner Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns and children of 234 North Scioto Street entertained at dinner Sunday at

Covers for the dinner served at Sylvester Wilson and family, Miss Katherine Rupprecht and Floyd Nicol of Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Miss Mary Davis, J. W. Jadwin of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creachbaum of Chillicothe: Mr. and Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey, Miss Louise and Miss ter house. A basket dinner will be Marvine Stuckey, Junior Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Valentine and daughter, Marilyn Jean, Mrs. Newton Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Carle An-Mr. and Mrs. John Huston of derson of the Circleville commun-Afternoon callers included Mrs. Jennie Boden, of Circleville; and Virginia, of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartrantt and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Buchwalter of Columbus.

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Dealer 1 A 3 A 3 NT 7 NT Partner 2 A 3 V 4 A

Granting that the partners do not voluntarily raise an original major suit without at least four cards, the 2-Spades establishes a declaration for the side. Since 2-No Trumps then by dealer might indicate an alternative possible declaration with stoppers in all suits, 3-Clubs is the slam call. Partner would show no ace with 3-Diamonds, so his 3-Hearts discloses one. Notice that Dealer now could sign off at 3-Spades. Since he didn't bid 2-No Trumps on his second turn, the 3-No Trumps is Snot a genuine bid, but his asker about kings. Partner's 4-Clubs

would show none, 4-Diamonds one, 4-Hearts two and 4-Spades three, which he shows. Note that this is not a sign-off; only the asker can reign off. When partner has shown three kings and the missing acc. dealer goes to grand slam in No

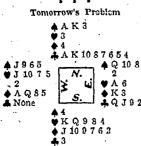
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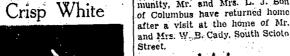
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Miss Jane Metzger of Wayne Corriveau, of North High Street.

Miss Ruth Pickel of Toledo and Miss Rachel Pickel of Lancaster spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel, of East Mound Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf, Gail Barthelmas of Circleville And Miss Mary Smallwood of Washington Township have returned home after spending several days at the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lache of Helmetta, N. J., matron of the Christ Church Orphanage of that compoocoocee++++++++++



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# On The Air

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brown of Chillicothe visited friends in Circleville Monday.

Mrs. D. H. Householder of Williamsport was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Crowe of Duvall were Monday guests of Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of South Court Street. \* \* \*

Richard Jones of Saltcreek Town-ship were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Williams and daughter, Marjorie, of Toledo

Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs.

are visiting Mrs. Williams' sister, Miss Jeannette Rowe, 1301/2 East WGN. Main Street. Mrs. Cal Scothorn of Walnut Township was a Monday business

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill and family have returned to their nome on Northridge Road after visiting friends in Cleveland and Wooster.

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Miss Medreth Bach of East Main Street left Tuesday for Grandview to spend several days with Miss Mildred Yolio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland of Pinckney Street have returned nome after a brief visit with Mrs E. B. Gilliland of Van Wert.

Miss Rosemary Bailey, 451 East Main Street, is visiting her aunt, Miss Marie Wigginton, of Columbus and attending the Ohio State

Miss Helen Mettler of Laurelville and Miss Carolyn Conolly of New Lexington were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild of Beverly

Quincy and Springfield, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind., last week.

John Kaiser and family, Mr. and Thirtyacre and Miss Betty Barr of Walnut Township spent Sunday at the Columbus Zoo.

Miss Dhel Renick of Jackson Township was a Circleville visitor

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of Walnut Township were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harley Lutz and son of Whisler were Monday visitors in

#### STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, August 27 MANY surprising denouements Miss Alkire is included in this ant affair were her daughters, and group which is on a ten Miss Christena Leist and Mrs. in Columbus where she is the might be just as well to hand over Again," and Horace Heidt will guest of her brother-in-law and production to others, since the sister, Mr. and Mrs. James A. mental and nervous system are under high tension and ideas may be

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TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. Court of Missing Heirs,

WBNS. 7:30 Horace Heldt, WLW. 200 We, the People, WENS; Battle of the Sexes, WLW.

8:30 Professor Quiz, WBNS. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS; Tommy Dorsey, WLW. 9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.

9:30 Uncle Walter's House, WLW. 9:45 Jim Cooper, WBNS. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:15 Woody Herman, WGN. 10:30 Dick Jurgens, WGN. Later: 11:30 Xavier Cugat

WKRC; 11:30 Leonard Keller

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8:00 Summer Show, WBNS. \$:30 Mr. District Attorney, Concert Orchestra, WLW: WJR.

9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn Miller, WBNS. 9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS. 9:30 News of the War, WBNS.

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WALLACE REBROADCAST

The address of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace accept ing the Democratic nomination for vice president, as well as the formal nomination speech by Representative William Bankhead of Alahama, will be carried over WLW by rebroadcast from NBC on Thursday at 12 midnight.

At that hour, WLW will be ope Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Follrod of rating on an experimental power Williamsport visited relatives in of 500,000 watts, under the call letters W8XO, John K. Valentine, former Federal district attorney of Iowa, will introduce Wallace immediately following Represen-Mrs. George Kaiser and son P. H. tative Bankhead's notification to the secretary of his nomination. The ceremonies are set for the Coliseum of Des Moines, Wallace's home city.

STAR THEATRE

David Broekman's orchestra will feature "Little Boy Blue On Broadway," from "Manhatan Broadway," from "Manhatan Fairy Tale Suite," on the Star Theatre program Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. over CBS. Frances Langford will sing "Say Si Si" and "Waiting For The Ships That Never Come In," and Kenny Baker will feature "Tippy Tim" and "Lost Chord."

POT O' GOLD

One of the featured songs from the film "Pot O' Gold," "Ting A Ling, A Ling," inspired by the weekly Pot O' Gold award-winning telephone call, will grab the mumay be looked for on this day, sical limelight on Horace Heidt's with the augury of definite rewards and recognition of long-sus- 7:30 p. m. NBC-Blue, Vocalist Lar tained and patient efforts in ry Cotton will sing "Jeannie With launching sound and practical pro- The Light Brown Hair," the bandsjects which may have new features men will sing "Who's Yehudi," or novel constructive angles ap- Fred Lowry will whistle "La Palopealing to progressive and produc- ma," and Frankie Carle will dust tive avenues for promotion and de- the piano keys for a hot version of velopment. While merit and de- "Hindustan." Henry Russell will lead his Musical Knights in "When

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#### WEETAMOE, TOPS OHIO FAIR TEST

COLUMBUS, August 27-Harness racing fans attending the 90th annual Ohio State Fair were to have three extra heats to watch forced postponement.

Only two heats of each race were run yesterday as rain came down on an already muddy track. Weetamoe, owned by John E. Kelly, of Bangor, Me., and driven by Harry Short, won both heats of the 2:15 trot, lone stake event on the inaugural program.

General Sherwood, owned by P. D. Lockwood, of Midland, Pa., and driven by Bob Plaxico, took the first heat in the 2:24 pace but lost the second to Junes Lee. The latter is owned by the Lovett Implement Co., of Lynchburg, O., and was driven by Fred Crawford.

Lady Win and Petromite divided honors in the 2:13 pace. Lady Win, owned by Provost and Shields of Pittsburgh and driven by Darrell Maher, copped the first, with Petromite finishing second. Things were reversed in the sec ond heat with Petromite, owned by Dan Parish, of Sharon, Pa., and driven by Don McMillen, run-

ning ahead of Lady Win. A total of 14 heats were to be aced today with action scheduled to get under way at 1 p. m.

#### GIBBONS IN COMEBACK

COLUMBUS, August 27-Floyd Gibbons, former Ohio heavyweight champ, today held a seven-round knockout victory over Paul Favors. Gibbons weighed 204 and Favors 187.

HOME RUN HITTERS National: Rizzo, Phillies; Wal-

ers, Reds; Gutteridge, Cardinals; Glossop, Bees. American: Trosky, Indians;

Travis, Senators. HOME RUN LEADERS National: Mize, Cardinals 37; Rizzo, Phillies 22; Nicholson,

Cubs 20. American: Foxx, Red Sox 34; DiMaggio, Yankees 27; Tigers, 24: Greenberg,

Tigers 24.

LEADING PITCHERS Newsom, Tigers ......16

Fitzsimmons, Dodgers .....13 2 Rowe, Tigers ......11

LEADING BATTERS American: Radeliff, Browns, 353; Appling, White Sox 347;

Williams, Red Sox .345; National:

Rowell, Bees .327; Danning, Giants

.322; Walker, Dodgers .321. You're Away." Last but not least, the Pot O' Gold program will give some lucky person \$1900, because Mrs. Alice Bakinofski, of Jewett City, Conn. did not answer her telephone last week when Horace Heidt called to inform her she was the winner of the weekly \$1,000. She had to be contented with the

consolation gift of \$100, thereby

swelling the Pot O' Gold to \$1900.

Not only does the producer demand original dramas for "Manhat-tan at Midnight," but Hank Booraem also has Charlies Paul supply original background music.

#### SHORT'S HORSE, GREYHOUND NOT THROUGH of the box in the fourth in the AS OUTSTANDING RACER

SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 27 -Greyhound, the great eight-year old gray gelding, isn't finished with racing yet, his veteran driver, Sep Palin, maintained

today. After Greyhound won his last race of the current trotting season today because of rain which in the Grand Circuit inaugural here yesterday. Palin denied current reports that the gelding would be retired. Greyhound will race again next year if there are any aces for him, Palin said.

Greyhound dropped the first heat yesterday to Peter Astra, but won the next two and the race handily.

Although this season was supposed to be Greyhound's "final farewell" his six consecutive Grand Circuit victories with the loss of only one heat made it possible that he will be in harness again next year. He was first 'retired" in 1938, trotted for exhibitions in 1939 and was finally recalled in the track in 1940.

THE HEROES AND THE GOATS Heroes-Bucky Walters, Reds, who pitched five-hit ball, hit a home run and drove in the winning run with a single in the first game of a doubleheader with the Phillies: Manager Joe Cronin; Red Sox, whose timely eighth inning single drove in two tallies to enable Boston to nose out the

Goats-Vern Olsen, Cubs. who was shelled from the mound by a five run New York rally in the fourth inning; Whitey Moore Reds, who also was knocked out



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card rained out, league teams were to have a try at playing again today. The league leaders, Kansas City, were to play host to Toledo while Columbus, six games behind, was to play at Milwaukee. Minneapolis, only a half-game behind Columbus, was to be host to Louisville and Indianapolis and St. Paul were to meet at the latter city.

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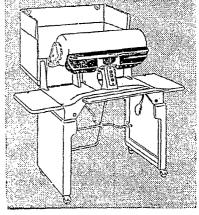
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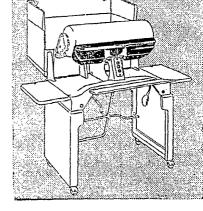
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# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :--:

# Two Who Leave Soon For . New Homes Are Honored

Friends Have Party For Mrs. Bell And Mrs. Osborne

Mrs. Joe Bell and Mrs. Walter Osborne of Circleville were honor

ed jointly when a group of their friends entertained Monday at a farewell dinner at Sylvia's party home. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will leave Sunday to make their home in East Akron, while Mrs. Osborne and daughter, Vicky, will leave

next week to join Mr. Osborne in

Washington, D. C.

A bowl of mixed garden flowers centered the table where dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. Covers were placed for Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Donald May, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Ned Hitchcock, Mrs. Harold Baughman, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Miss Doris Moffitt, Miss Mary K. May, Miss Lydia Given, Miss Polly Briggs and Miss Vir-

ginia Caskey. home, North Court Street.

the games, Mrs. Bell received first Theatre in New York City.

Girl Scouts at Camp

ing at Tar Hollow, Ross-Hocking Route 22. State Park.

of camp activities. The camp is nearby communities. divided into eight units. During their stay in camp, Ann Moeller and Jo Ann Wallace are members of the Greenbriars unit, the other ident of the association. girls from Circleville being includ-

Summer School Choir

Duke University's 308-voice collective career August 25 with their home. a special service of sacred music, given in the University Chapel. The large chorus, directed by W. M.

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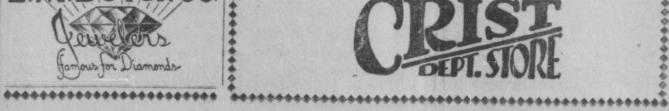
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LEADING PITCHERS

Fitzsimmons, Dodgers ..... 13 2 

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#### HORSE, GREYHOUND NOT THROUGH of the box in the fourth in the On The Air WEETAMOE, TOPS AS OUTSTANDING RACER with the Phils.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 27 -Greyhound, the great eightyear old gray gelding, isn't finish-COLUMBUS, August 27-Har- ed with racing yet, his veteran the entire American Association ness racing fans attending the driver, Sep Palin, maintained

After Greyhound won his last to have a try at playing again torace of the current trotting season day. The league leaders, Kansas today because of rain which in the Grand Circuit inaugural City, were to play host to Toledo here yesterday, Palin denied cur- while Columbus, six games behind, Only two heats of each race rent reports that the gelding was to play at Milwaukee. Minwere run yesterday as rain came would be retired. Greyhound will neapolis, only a half-game behind race again next year if there are Columbus, was to be host to Louis-Weetamoe, owned by John E. Greyhound dropped the first were to meet at the latter city. Kelly, of Bangor, Me., and driven heat yesterday to Peter Astra, but

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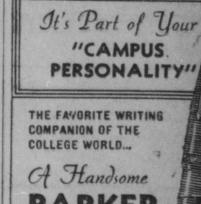


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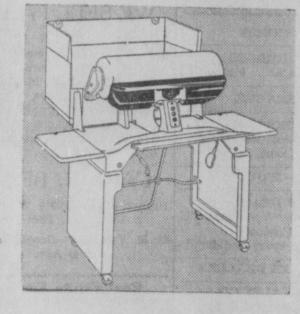
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# Two Who Leave Soon For . New Homes Are Honored

Friends Have Party For Mrs. Bell And Mrs. Osborne

Mrs. Joe Bell and Mrs. Walter Osborne of Circleville were honor Led jointly when a group of their friends entertained Monday at a farewell dinner at Sylvia's party home. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will leave Sunday to make their home in East Akron, while Mrs. Osborne and daughter, Vicky, will leave next week to join Mr. Osborne in

Washington, D. C. A bowl of mixed garden flowers centered the table where dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. Covers were placed for Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Donald May, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Ned Hitchcock, Mrs. Harold Baughman, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Miss Doris Moffitt, Miss Mary K. May, Miss Lydia Given, Miss Polly Briggs and Miss Virginia Caskey.

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Girl Scouts at Camp Curtain and Carolyn Herrmann of ing at Tar Hollow, Ross-Hocking Route 22. State Park.

of camp activities. The camp is nearby communities. divided into eight units. During their stay in camp, Ann Moeller and Jo Ann Wallace are members of the Greenbriars unit, the other ident of the association. girls from Circleville being includplan to return home August 31.

Summer School Choir

Duke University's 308-voice summer school choir concluded its collective career August 25 with their home. a special service of sacred music, given in the University Chapel. The large chorus, directed by W. M. Upchurch, Jr., had been heard in the campus cathedral each Sunday morning during the summer ses-

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Dinner Guests

near Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. lyt. Afternoon callers included Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Simon Buchwalter of Columbus. Kathryn Grooms and family of · Circleville, Mrs. Grooms enter- Gleaners' Class anniversary.

Return from Erie

Baldoser of Pickaway Township, at noon. Mrs. Thomas Alkire. Circleville. Mrs. L. A. Hole and Arthur Richey Birthday Dinner Miss Viola Mae Alkire who ap- sary Sunday with a picnic dinner ily, formerly of Circleville. \*peared there last week with the at Cantwell Cliffs. Roxyettes of New York City.

# Social Calendar

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W. C. T. U. MEETING, UNITed Brethren Community House, Friday, 7 p. m. SATURDAY

BOUGHER REUNION, RISING Park, Lancaster, Saturday all

SUNDAY GLEANERS' CLASS, THE HARold Dresbach farm, Pickaway Township, Sunday all day. MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Saltcreek Township, Monday at 6 p. m.

week tour. The group left Sun-Contract bridge was played lat- day for Sherbrooke, Canada, and er in the evening at the Briggs' will play engagements in Maine, Maryland, Vermont and Pennsyl-When scores were tallied after vania before returning to the Roxy

#### Koch Reunion

A large attendance marked the Ann Moeller, Jo Ann Wallace, annual reunion of the Koch family Catherine Betz, Jean Burns, Ann held Sunday at the home of Mr. Circleville are girl scouts encamp- and Mrs. William G. Koch, State

Relatives were present from Miss Ruth Shollenbarger of Lancaster, Columbus, Portsmouth, Newark heads the staff in charge Washington C. H., Chillicothe and

A basket dinner was served at decorated tables on the lawn. Charles Koch of Ashville is pres-

Cliff Park.

#### Entertain at Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns and children of 234 North Scioto Street | Papyrus Club Picnic entertained at dinner Sunday at

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#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

EARLY INFORMATION tages in the new Barclay convention for slam bidding. Since it makes possible the exchange of a Dealer 1 & 3 & 4 & great deal of information at low levels, it enables you to sign off lower than when using some other conventions and also gives you a chance to exchange still more information when you proceed to high levels. This is because the ace-asking bid is not the 4-No Trumps to which many have become used, but the very lowest

Fing after the side has indicated the declaration it prefers. Dealer 1 A 3 A 3 NT 7 NT Partner 2 A 3 W 4 A

possible bid with no natural mean-

Granting that the partners do not voluntarily raise an original major suit without at least four eards, the 2-Spades establishes a declaration for the side. Since 2-No Trumps then by dealer might indicate an alternative possible declaration with stoppers in all about queens, if still thinking of suits, 3-Clubs is the slam call. Partner would show no ace with 3-Diamonds, so his 3-Hearts discloses one. Notice that Dealer now could sign off at 3-Spades. Since he dkin't bid 2-No Trumps on his second turn, the 3-No Trumps is

Snot a genuine bid, but his asker about kings. Partner's 4-Clubs would show none, 4-Diamonds one, 4-Hearts two and 4-Spades three. which he shows. Note that this is not a sign-off; only the asker can erign off. When partner has shown three kings and the missing ace, dealer goes to grand slam in No

Dealer 1 & 3 & 3 NT 4 A

Partner 2 & 3 @ 4 & Here the partner has shown no kings at all, so dealer signs off at deal?

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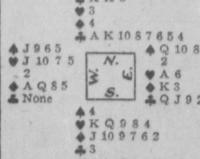
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With diamonds agreed upon, 2-Hearts cannot possibly be natural, as that would have been bid earlier; hence it is the asker. Partner shows one ace. Two kings are needed to justify even a game bid, so dealer quits below game. Dealer 1 & 2 NT 4 & 5 & 6 NT

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Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. East-West vul-What is the best bidding of this Crisp White



choice for summer days and she takes a day off from the studio to go shopping in a white sharkskin sports dress. Unusual is the band of plaid that forms a yoke at the shoulders and is repeated on the belt and hemlines. The actress repeats the motif again in her tiny hat in plaid. White shoes Fair. and bag complete the ensemble.

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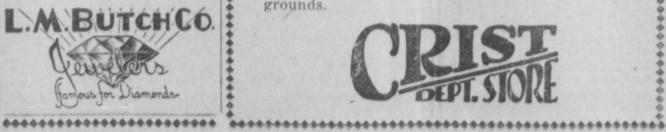
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American: Trosky, Indians; HOME RUN LEADERS National: Mize, Cardinals 37; Rizzo, Phillies 22: Nicholson, Cubs 20. American: Foxx, Red

Sox 34; DiMaggio, Yankees 27;

LEADING PITCHERS Newsom, Tigers ......16 2 know ... today. Fitzsimmons, Dodgers ..... 13 2 Rowe, Tigers ......11

Sewell, Pirates ......11

LEADING BATTERS American: Radcliff, Browns, .353; Appling, White Sox .347; p. m. over CBS. Frances Langford Williams, Red Sox .345; National: will sing "Say Si Si" and "Waiting Rowell, Bees .327; Danning, Giants

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#### HORSE, GREYHOUND NOT THROUGH of the box in the fourth in the On The Air WEETAMOE, TOPS AS OUTSTANDING RACER with the Phils.

-Greyhound, the great eightyear old gray gelding, isn't finish-COLUMBUS, August 27-Har- ed with racing yet, his veteran the entire American Association ness racing fans attending the driver, Sep Palin, maintained

Although this season was sup-General Sherwood, owned by posed to be Greyhound's "final and driven by Bob Plaxico, took Grand Circuit victories with the lost the second to Junes Lee. The possible that he will be in harness latter is owned by the Lovett Im- again next year. He was first plement Co., of Lynchburg, O., and "retired" in 1938, trotted for exwas driven by Fred Crawford. hibitions in 1939 and was finally

Heroes-Bucky Walters, Reds, who pitched five-hit ball, hit a home run and drove in the winning run with a single in the first game of a doubleheader with the Phillies; Manager Joe Cronin, Red Sox, whose timely eighth inning single drove in two tallies to enable Boston to nose out the

Goats-Vern Olsen, Cubs, who was shelled from the mound by a five run New York rally in the fourth inning; Whitey Moore, Reds, who also was knocked out



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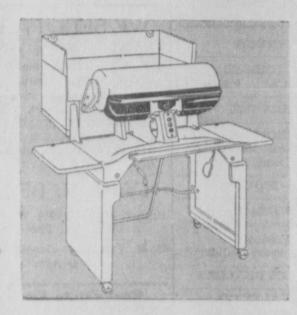
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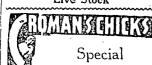
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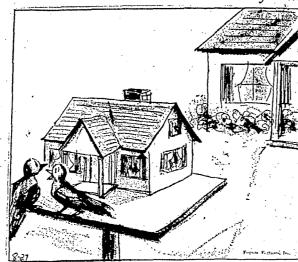
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a homer by former Redleg Johnny; Rizzo. He accounted for two of PAT COMISKEY KNOCKS

home run of his own. In the nightcap, Sylvester John son, who will be 40 years old next DETROIT, August 27—Patrick December, hurled three-hit ball to Edward Comiskey, 19-year-old give the Phils a 6 to 1 win. Whitey Moore started for the

and an outfield fly. Including yesterday's twin bill, e Reds have won 12, split eight and lost only three double-headers

WASHINGTON, August 27-Pulled out of their spin by the reliet pitching of Bobby Feller, the league-leading Cleveland Indians wound up their series with the Washington Senators today by sending Al Smith to the mound to face another southpaw, Ken Chase. Feller relieved Mel Harder in the

seventh, but credit for the 4 to 3 Indian win yesterday goes to the veteran curve ball artist. The victory ended a four-game losing streak. A good deal of credit must go to Hal Trosky as well. The big first

baseman hit a home run in the first with Roy Weatherly aboard and in the the third he drove Ben Chapman home from third with a single. The Tribe got the winning run in the sixth when, with two out, Jeff Heath singled and Ken St. Louis Keltner tripled. Brooklyn St. Louis New York

Keltner tripled. Feller was called to the mound when Harder started the seventh by walking Rick Ferrell and losing Pitcher Dutch Leonard followed with a sacrifice. Bob contributed to the excitement in the ninth by Walking the bases full with two Boston out, but he got Buddy Lewis on a short fly to Chapman to end hostilities.

The victory put-the Indians three full games ahead of the Detroit Tiggrs and six ahead of the New York Yankees, both of those clubs being rained out.

PACKERS LIKED JOUST WITH

STARS IS CHICAGO, August 27 - The Green Bay Packers, National Pro-fessional Football League champions, ruled 8 to 5 favorites over the college stars today as both squads concluded practice sessions for their clash in the seventh annual all-star game at Soldier Field

Thursday night. Thursday's contest will be the rubber game in the series, which began in 1934. In the six games played, the collegians have won two, the pros have won two, and two ended in ties.

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(Aug. 13, 20, 27) Head Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson of the all-stars and Coach Curly Lambeau of the Packers keeping mum on their plans. However enough has been seen at the allstars' workouts in Evanston and the Packers' drills at Green Bay Wis., to indicate that forward

passing will be much in evidence The Packers always have the Herber-to-Hutson passing combination, which is enough to insure victory in an ordinary football game. Coach Lambeau also has an adept passer in Cecil Isbell, the former Purdue star, who made life miserable for the professionals in the 1938 game. If that isn't enough there is Clark Hinkle and the veteran Johnny Blood.

However, the all-stars are not found wanting in the passing department, with such individuals as Ken Heineman of Texas Mines Nile Kinnick of the University of Iowa, Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A.'s great Negro star, and Ken Kavanaugh of Louisiana State.

BAER HEARS \$20,000 BID FOR ARTURO GODOY TILT

PHILADELPHIA, August 27 Max Baer, the one-time heavy weight king who knocked out Tony Galento a few months ago, today was guaranteed \$20,000 or 30 percent of the gate if he will fight Arturo Godoy in Philadelphia this

The offer was made by Herman Taylor, local promoter, after Godoy's manager agreed to terms for the bout, which would be over the 15-round route. Although knocked out by Joe Louis in their second meeting. Godey is still ranked among the leading heavyweights,

## Bucky Pitches, Punches Rotary, Kiwanis Compete In Redlegs to Even Split

CINCINNATI, August 27-Big Paul Derringer was to go to the mound for the Cincinnati Reds today as an even break with the Phila-Beginning at 12:00 noon, promptly delphia Phils was recorded. Those same last place Phillies were to

Bucky Walters pitched and batted the league leading Reds to a 3 to 2 victory in the first game of yesterday's double bill. In chalking up his 18th victory of the season, Walters held the Phils to five hits, one

Cincinnati's runs with a single and OUT JOHNNY MCCARTHY

New Jersey heavyweight sensation, was looking for new worlds Reds but lasted only three and one-third innings. The Reds lone to conquer today following his run in the nightcap came on a second-round knockout in Desecond-inning triple by Bill Baker Johnny McCarthy, of Chicago.

Comiskey ended the bout with right hook to the midsection after 29 seconds of fighting in the til the season ticket sale is comsecond stanza, McCarthy kept boring in all the way, but the vouthful Irishman consistently beat him to the punch, usually with a fast, damaging left to the face which sent the Chicago fighter to the canvas twice in the first round.

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COLUMBUS AT MILWAUKEE
(postponed, rafn).
Toledo at Kansas City (postpostponed, rafn).
Louisville at Minneapolis (rain).
Indianapolis at St. Paul (rain).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cheinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 2,
Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 10; Chieago, 5.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (rain).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3.
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GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS AT MILWAUKEE (two night games).
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game).
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Philadelphia (Pexison) at Cincinatt (Derringer.
Brooklyu (Grissom and Tamulis) at Pittsburgh (Sewell and Heintzelman. Two games.
New York (Lohrman) at Chicago (Irasseau).
Boston (Sullivan) at St. Louis (Bewinan).

(Bewman).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Cleveland (Milnar) at Washing-

Cleveland (Minar) at the Conference of Classes,
Detroit (Rowe and Hutchinson) at Philadelphin (Caster and Babiel), Two games.
Chicago (Rigney) at New York (Classeller)

Only games scheduled,

GLITT OUTFIT WINNER OF CHILLICOTHE LOOP TITLE

Glitt softballers, only Circleville cam in the Chillicothe League, clinched the city championship Monday evening with a 10-8 vic- on the flimsy basis of one great tory over the Oliver team. Pug Fowler pitched and did fairly well despite the fact that the pitcher's box was so muddy that he could hardly obtain a foothold.

The Glitt boys won both round of the league's play.

REDS BUY SOUTHPAW CINCINNATI, August 27-The Cincinnati Reds today announced the purchase of Witt Guise, 32year-old southpaw hurler, from their Columbia farm\_in the South Atlantic League. Guise has won 13 and lost five so far this sea-

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The reserved section will not be marked off at the school field unpleted, the success of the sale to determine the amount of space to be saved. Early reports indicate that the season ticket sale may

establish a record, The Tigers play nine games this year, seven of them under the lights of the home field. Scason tickets are being sold for \$2.25, an average of about 32 cents a game. The single admission price is 40 cents with no assurance being made that a seat will be available. Childrens' and students' reserve seats are sold for \$1.25.

Home Games Covered The season tickets list nine

games as printed show nine dates, but two of these are for out-oftown games, with season tickets not being good away from home. They cover only the seven home The Tiger schedule includes:

Sept. 13, Columbus Rosary. Sept. 20. West Jefferson, Sept. 27, Lancaster. Oct. 4, at Greenfield. Oct. 11, Groveport. \*Oct. 16, Bremen.

Oct. 24, Wilmington. \*Oct. 31, at Washington C. H. Nov. 8, Hillsboro. The Bremen game is the Wednesday night of Pumpkin Show week, and the October 31 game at Washington C.-H. is moved up

ers' meeting. The service clubs in charge of the ticket sale hope to complete their efforts this week.

to Thursday because of a teach-

DICK METZ WINS EARLY EDGE FOR HONORS IN PGA.

HERSHEY, Pa., August 27-A field of 119 select club-swingers went out today in pursuit of Dap-per Dick Metz, the Chicago glamour boy, in the second round of 36hole qualifying play for the National Professional Golf Championship and for most of the big nam-, es in the event it was strictly a breeze. While Metz was blasting par by four strokes yesterday with a 69 to set the opening day pace, the rest of the better known performers likewise were getting in good rounds almost without exception, and there seemed small chance of any of these people who make up the creme de la creme of golfdom being eliminated before

match play starts tomorrow.

Despite Metz's quite brilliant round over a long thoroughly wet course which was hit by intermittent rain squalls all day his position remained about the same in the outlook toward the finals. In other words, it has been his misfortune neved to have won a major championship before and few would give him a chance this time round.

For one thing there was no pressure on yesterday and there won't be any today for the big guns, with nothing more imposing than an aggregate of about 152 or 153-or six or seven strokes over par-being necessary to get into the field of 64 which will go out in the first of two 18-hole match play rounds set for tomorrow.



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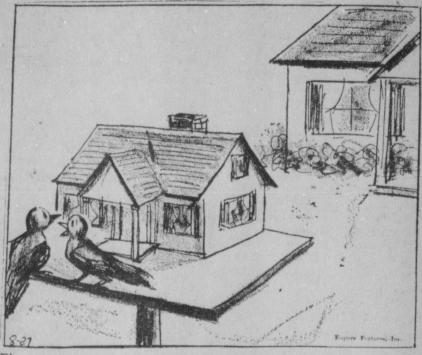
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TO BE STAGED TWO DAYS

Box 266 Herald. Stating experiit necessary to hold the Leafy life miserable for the professionals tory over the Oliver team. Pug round. MAN to book orders for coal. Oak National coon dog trials as a in the 1938 game. If that isn't Write Leo Spurlock, 402 Cam- two-day affair, Col. H. J. Pfeifer the veteran Johnny Blood. den Road, Huntington, W. Va. announced today. The trials will get under way Sunday, Septem- found wanting in the passing de-Poss. 30 days, one half down. GIRL for General Housework at ber 1 and close next day, Labor partment, with such individuals as Day. It will mark the first time work. Inquire 319 E. Main St. held on Sunday.

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BAER HEARS \$20,000 BID year-old southpaw hurler, from

PHILADELPHIA, August 27 - son.

The offer was made by Herman Taylor, local promoter, after Godoy's manager agreed to terms for the bout, which would be over the 15-round route. Although knocked out by Joe Louis in their second meeting, Godoy is still ranked among the leading heavy-

# Bucky Pitches, Punches Rotary, Kiwanis Compete In Redlegs to Even Split

CINCINNATI, August 27-Big Paul Derringer was to go to the SEVEN GAMES COVERED mound for the Cincinnati Reds today as an even break with the Phila-Beginning at 12:00 noon, promptly delphia Phils was recorded. Those same last place Phillies were to Tigers Open Scheduled On

Bucky Walters pitched and batted the league leading Reds to a 3 to pounds; 2 Sows, due to farrow 2 victory in the first game of yesterday's double bill. In chalking up his 18th victory of the season, Walters held the Phils to five hits, one

Cincinnati's runs with a single and OUT JOHNNY McCARTHY

Reds but lasted only three and run in the nightcap came on a second-round knockout in De-Johnny McCarthy, of Chicago.

Including yesterday's twin bill, the Reds have won 12, split eight and lost only three double-headers

WASHINGTON, August 27-Pulled out of their spin by the relief pitching of Bobby Feller, the league-leading Cleveland Indians wound up their series with the Washington Senators today by sending Al Smith to the mound to first round. face another southpaw, Ken Chase. Feller relieved Mel Harder in the

seventh, but credit for the 4 to 3 Indian win yesterday goes to the veteran curve ball artist. The victory ended a four-game losing

A good deal of credit must go Kansas City to Hal Trosky as well. The big first COLUMBUS baseman hit a home run in the first with Roy Weatherly aboard and in the the third baseman hit a home run in the Louisville ..... 64 66 8t. Paul ...... 58 68 and in the the third he drove Ben Chapman home from third with a Milwaukee .... 45 76 .373 single. The Tribe got the winning NATIONAL LEAGUE single. The Tribe got the winning run in the sixth when, with two out, Jeff Heath singled and Ken Brooklyn Keltner tripled.

Feller was called to the mound Pittsburgh ..... \*\*\*\*\*\* when Harder started the seventh by walking Rick Ferrell and losing Philadelphi Pitcher Dutch Leonard followed with a sacrifice. Bob contributed to the excitement in the ninth by New York walking the bases full with two Boston .......
out, but he got Buddy Lewis on Chicago ......

ess and sympathy at the death The victory put the Indians three full games ahead of the Detroit Tigers and six ahead of the New York Yankees, both of those clubs being rained out.

> PACKERS LIKED AS JOUST WITH IS

CHICAGO, August 27 — The poned, rain).
Chicago at New York (postponed, HONORS IN PGA Green Bay Packers, National Pro- rain). fessional Football League champions, ruled 8 to 5 favorites over the college stars today as both squads concluded practice sessions (two night games).

Thursday night. Thursday's contest will be the two, the pros have won two, and man.

posing elevens will be, with both Head Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson of the all-stars and Coach Curly Lambeau of the Packers keeping mum on their plans. However, mum on their plans. However, enough has been seen at the allstars' workouts in Evanston and the Packers' drills at Green Bay,

passing will be much in evidence. The Packers always have the CHILLICOTHE LOOP TITLE nation, which is enough to insure victory in an ordinary football game. Coach Lambeau also has KENTON, August 27 — A an adept passer in Cecil Isbell, clinched the city championship would give him a chance this time ience, age, reference. Male or crowded entry list of 200 makes the former Purdue star, who made Monday evening with a 10-8 vic- on the flimsy basis of one great enough there is Clark Hinkle and

However, the all-stars are not Ken Heineman of Texas Mines, WANTED-Washings and House- in 13 years the event has been lowa, Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A.'s great Negro star, and Ken Kavanaugh of Louisiana State.

> FOR ARTURO GODOY TILT 13 and lost five so far this sea-

Max Baer, the one-time heavyweight king who knocked out Tony Galento a few months ago, today was guaranteed \$20,000 or 30 percent of the gate if he will fight Arturo Godoy in Philadelphia this October.

Charges

# **CLUBS IN ACTION**

Standings

Indianapolis ... 58 68
Foledo ... 54 71

hicago ..... 61

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

postponed, rain). Toledo at Kansas City (post-

Louisville at Minneapolis (rain).

Indianapolis at St. Paul (ra NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 10; Chicago, 5. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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team in the Chillicothe League,

Fowler pitched and did fairly well

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The Glitt boys won both rounds

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Club

September 13 Against Columbus Rosary With the opening game of the high school football season only a

few days more than two weeks away, reserved season tickets for tee; 1 Ensilage Cutter; 1 M-H 8 son, who will be 40 years old next DETROIT, August 27—Patrick put in circulation Tuesday with ft. Binder, like new; 1 new December, hurled three-hit ball to Edward Comiskey, 19-year-old Rotary and Kiwanis Club memgive the Phils a 6 to 1 win. New Jersey heavyweight sensa- bers competing in sales. Tickets tion, was looking for new worlds were distributed to Rotarians one-third innings. The Reds lone to conquer today following his Monday afternoon by Frank Lynch, ticket chairman, and to second-inning triple by Bill Baker troit's arena gardens last night of Club meeting Monday evening by Bus Marcy.

Comiskey ended the bout with The reserved section will not be a right hook to the midsection marked off at the school field unafter 29 seconds of fighting in the til the season ticket sale is comsecond stanza. McCarthy kept pleted, the success of the sale to boring in all the way, but the determine the amount of space to youthful Irishman consistently be saved. Early reports indicate beat him to the punch, usually that the season ticket sale may with a fast, damaging left to the establish a record.

The Tigers play nine games this face which sent the Chicago fighter to the canvas twice in the year, seven of them under the lights of the home field. Season tickets are being sold for \$2.25, an average of about 32 cents a game. The single admission price is 40 cents with no assurance being made that a seat will be available. Childrens' and students' reserve seats are sold for

Home Games Covered

The season tickets list nine games as printed show nine dates, but two of these are for out-oftown games, with season tickets not being good away from home. They cover only the seven home The Tiger schedule includes:

Sept. 13, Columbus Rosary.

Sept. 20, West Jefferson.

Sept. 27, Lancaster. Oct. 4, at Greenfield. Oct. 11, Groveport. \*Oct. 16, Bremen. Oct. 24, Wilmington. \*Oct. 31, at Washington C. H.

nesday night of Pumpkin Show AMERICAN ASSOCIATION week, and the October 31 game COLUMBUS AT MILWAUKEE at Washington C.-H. is moved up to Thursday because of a teachers' meeting.

The service clubs in charge of

the ticket sale hope to complete

The Bremen game is the Wed-

their efforts this week. DICK METZ WINS Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3, Boston, 7; St. Louis, 6, Detroit at Philadelphia (post-EARLY EDGE FOR

HERSHEY, Pa., August 27-A AT MILWAUKEE field of 119 select club-swingers went out today in pursuit of Dapfor their clash in the seventh annual all-star game at Soldier Field

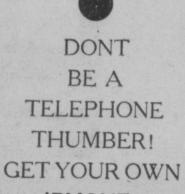
Toledo at Kansas City (two night games).

Indianapolis at St. Paul (night our boy, in the second round of 36hole qualifying play for the National Professional Golf Championship and for most of the big nam-Philadelphia (Pearson) at Cincin-ati (Derringer. es in the event it was strictly a Brooklyn (Grissom and Tamulis) at Pittsburgh (Sewell and Heintzelbreeze. While Metz was blasting nan. Two games.
New York (Lohrman) at Chicago with a 69 to set the opening day par by four strokes yesterday (Sullivan) at St. Louis pace, the rest of the better known performers likewise were getting (And Probable Pitchers)
Cleveland (Milnar) at Washing- ception, and there seemed small chance of any of these people who

match play starts tomorrow. Despite Metz's quite brilliant round over a long thoroughly wet Wis., to indicate that forward GLITT OUTFIT WINNER OF course which was hit by intermittent rain squalls all day his position remained about the same in the outlook toward the finals. In Glitt softballers, only Circleville other words, it has been his misfortune neved to have won a major championship before and few

For one thing there was no despite the fact that the pitcher's box was so muddy that he could won't be any today for the big guns, with nothing more imposing than an aggregate of about 152 or 153-or six or seven strokes over par-being necessary to get into the field of 64 which will go out in the first of two 18-hole match play rounds set for tomorrow.

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#### LEAFY OAK COMPETITION TO BE STAGED TWO DAYS

Box 266 Herald. Stating experi-KENTON, August 27 - A an adept passer in Cécil Isbell, ience, age, reference. Male or crowded entry list of 200 makes the former Purdue star, who made Monday evening with a 10-8 vic- on the flimsy basis of one great it necessary to hold the Leafy life miserable for the professionals tory over the Oliver team. Pug round. 430 N. Court St., metal roof, 2 MAN to book orders for coal. Oak National coon dog trials as a in the 1938 game. If that isn't Write Leo Spurlock, 402 Cam- two-day affair, Col. H. J. Pfeifer the veteran Johnny Blood. den Road, Huntington, W. Va. announced today. The trials will However, the all-stars are not get under way Sunday, Septem- found wanting in the passing de-Poss. 30 days, one half down. GIRL for General Housework at ber 1 and close next day, Labor partment, with such individuals as Day. It will mark the first time WANTED-Washings and House- in 13 years the event has been Iowa, Kenny Washington, U. C. work. Inquire 319 E. Main St. held on Sunday.

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# Bucky Pitches, Punches Rotary, Kiwanis Compete In Redlegs to Even Split

mound for the Cincinnati Reds today as an even break with the Phila-Beginning at 12:00 noon, promptly delphia Phils was recorded. Those same last place Phillies were to Tigers Open Scheduled On

Cincinnati's runs with a single and

and an outfield fly.

Including yesterday's twin bill, the Reds have won 12, split eight and lost only three double-headers \*\*\*\*\*\* this season.

> WASHINGTON, August 27lief pitching of Bobby Feller, the league-leading Cleveland Indians wound up their series with the Washington Senators today by sending Al Smith to the mound to face another southpaw, Ken Chase.

> Feller relieved Mel Harder in the seventh, but credit for the 4 to 3 Indian win yesterday goes to the veteran curve ball artist. The victory ended a four-game losing streak.

to Hal Trosky as well. The big first COLUMBUS baseman hit a home run in the Louisville ..... 64 66 first with Roy Weatherly aboard and in the the third he drove Ben Chapman home from third with a Milwaukee ..... single. The Tribe got the winning Club run in the sixth when, with two Cincinnati

when Harder started the seventh Boston by walking Rick Ferrell and losing | Philadelphi Pitcher Dutch Leonard followed with a sacrifice. Bob contributed Cleveland to the excitement in the ninth by New York ..... walking the bases full with two Boston ......

The victory put the Indians three full games ahead of the Detroit Tigers and six ahead of the New York Yankees, both of those clubs being rained out.

## PACKERS LIKED AS JOUST WITH

Green Bay Packers, National Pro- rain). fessional Football League champions, ruled 8 to 5 favorites over the college stars today as both squads concluded practice sessions (two night games).

Toledo at Kansas City (two night

Thursday night. rubber game in the series, which began in 1934. In the six games nati (Derringer. played, the collegians have won

There has been little tip-off equipment as at present certifi- about what the strategy of the op- (Bowman Lambeau of the Packers keeping at Wis., to indicate that forward GLITT OUTFIT WINNER OF nation, which is enough to insure

enough there is Clark Hinkle and

Kavanaugh of Louisiana State.

PHILADELPHIA, August 27 - son. Max Baer, the one-time heavyweight king who knocked out Tony Galento a few months ago, today was guaranteed \$20,000 or 30 percent of the gate if he will fight Arturo Godoy in Philadelphia this October.

Taylor, local promoter, after Godoy's manager agreed to terms for the bout, which would be over the 15-round route. Although knocked out by Joe Louis in their second meeting. Godoy is still ranked among the leading heavy-

CINCINNATI, August 27-Big Paul Derringer was to go to the SEVEN GAMES COVERED

Bucky Walters pitched and batted the league leading Reds to a 3 to pounds; 2 Sows, due to farrow 2 victory in the first game of yesterday's double bill. In chalking up his 18th victory of the season, Walters held the Phils to five hits, one

1 Mare, 8 years old, weight 1990, 1 Gelding, 4 years old; extra Rizzo. He accounted for two of PAT COMISKEY KNOCKS

Ensilage Cutter; 1 M-H 8 son, who will be 40 years old next DETROIT, August 27—Patrick put in circulation Tuesday with ft. Binder, like new; 1 new December, hurled three-hit ball to Edward Comiskey, 19-year-old Rotary and Kiwanis Club memgive the Phils a 6 to 1 win. New Jersey heavyweight sensa- bers competing in sales. Tickets Trailer, with cattle rack; and whitey Moore started for the other implements; some house-Reds but lasted only three and one-third innings. The Reds lone to conquer today following his Lynch, ticket chairman, and to run in the nightcap came on a second-round knockout in De- the Kiwanians at their Country second-inning triple by Bill Baker troit's arena gardens last night of Club meeting Monday evening by

A good deal of credit must go Kansas City ... 82 47 .636

out, Jeff Heath singled and Ken Brooklyn ..... St. Louis .... Keltner tripled. Feller was called to the mound Pittsburgh

out, but he got Buddy Lewis on We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the friends, relatives and neighbors for their tilities.

# STARS NEAR

CHICAGO, August 27 — The poned, rain).
Chicago at New York (postponed,

Thursday's contest will be the

posing elevens will be, with both Head Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson of the all-stars and Coach Curly mum on their plans. However, enough has been seen at the all- (Chandler stars' workouts in Evanston and the Packers' drills at Green Bay, passing will be much in evidence. The Packers always have the CHILLICOTHE LOOP TITLE Herber-to-Hutson passing combivictory in an ordinary football game. Coach Lambeau also has

Ken Heineman of Texas Mines, Nile Kinnick of the University of L. A.'s great Negro star, and Ken

#### BAER HEARS \$20,000 BID FOR ARTURO GODOY TILT

The offer was made by Herman

# OUT JOHNNY McCARTHY

Johnny McCarthy, of Chicago.

Comiskey ended the bout with The reserved section will not be a right hook to the midsection marked off at the school field unafter 29 seconds of fighting in the til the season ticket sale is comsecond stanza. McCarthy kept pleted, the success of the sale to boring in all the way, but the determine the amount of space to Pulled out of their spin by the re- youthful Irishman consistently be saved. Early reports indicate beat him to the punch, usually that the season ticket sale may with a fast, damaging left to the establish a record. face which sent the Chicago fighter to the canvas twice in the year, seven of them under the first round.

## Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul . . . . . 58 68 Indianapolis . . . 54 71 Toledo . . . . . 53 73 NATIONAL LEAGUE chicago ..... 61 AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis ..... Philadelphia ... YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

week, and the October 31 game AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AT MILWAUKEE at Washington C.-H. is moved up postponed, rain). Toledo at Kansas City (postoned, rain). Louisville at Minneapolis (rain). Indiana the ticket sale hope to complete NATIONAL LEAGUE their efforts this week.

New York, 10; Chicago, 5. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3. Boston, 7; St. Louis, 6. Detroit at Philadelphia (post-

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE (And Probable Pitchers)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

# Only games scheduled.

team in the Chillicothe League, clinched the city championship would give him a chance this time Fowler pitched and did fairly well despite the fact that the pitcher's pressure on yesterday and there box was so muddy that he could hardly obtain a foothold.

The Glitt boys won both rounds of the league's play.

#### REDS BUY SOUTHPAW

CINCINNATI, August 27-The Cincinnati Reds today announced the purchase of Witt Guise, 32year-old southpaw hurler, from their Columbia farm in the South Atlantic League. Guise has won 13 and lost five so far this sea-

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high school football season only a ew days more than two weeks away, reserved season tickets for the Tigers' home schedule were

Bus Marcy.

The Tigers play nine games this lights of the home field. Season tickets are being sold for \$2.25, an average of about 32 cents a game. The single admission price is 40 cents with no assurance being made that a seat will be available. Childrens' and students' reserve seats are sold for

Home Games Covered The season tickets list nine games as printed show nine dates, but two of these are for out-oftown games, with season tickets not being good away from home. They cover only the seven home

games. The Tiger schedule includes: Sept. 13, Columbus Rosary. Sept. 20, West Jefferson. Sept. 27, Lancaster. Oct. 4, at Greenfield.

Oct. 11, Groveport.

\*Oct. 16, Bremen. Oct. 24, Wilmington. \*Oct. 31, at Washington C. H. Nov. 8. Hillsboro. The Bremen game is the Wednesday night of Pumpkin Show

to Thursday because of a teachers' meeting. The service clubs in charge of

#### DICK METZ WINS EARLY EDGE FOR HONORS IN PGA.

HERSHEY, Pa., August 27-A MILWAUKEE field of 119 select club-swingers went out today in pursuit of Dapfor their clash in the seventh annual all-star game at Soldier Field

Toledo at Kansas City (two night games).

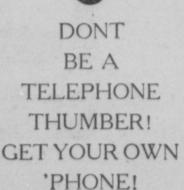
Indianapolis at St. Paul (night our boy, in the second round of 36per Dick Metz, the Chicago glamhole qualifying play for the National Professional Golf Championship and for most of the big names in the event it was strictly a Brooklyn (Grissom and Tamulis) at Pittsburgh (Sewell and Heintzeltwo, the pros have won two, and man. Two games.

New York (Lohrman) at Chicago with a 69 to set the opening day par by four strokes yesterday (Sullivan) at St. Louis pace, the rest of the better known performers likewise were getting in good rounds almost without ex-(And Probable Pitchers) in good rounds almost without ex-Cleveland (Milnar) at Washing- ception, and there seemed small (Rowe and Hutchinson) chance of any of these people who Philadelphia (Caster and Ba- make up the creme de la creme of

chicago (Rigney) at New York golfdom being eliminated before match play starts tomorrow. Despite Metz's quite brilliant round over a long thoroughly wet course which was hit by intermittent rain squalls all day his position remained about the same in the outlook toward the finals. In Glitt softballers, only Circleville other words, it has been his misfortune neved to have won a major championship before and few

For one thing there was no won't be any today for the big guns, with nothing more imposing than an aggregate of about 152 or 153-or six or seven strokes over par-being necessary to get into the field of 64 which will go out in the first of two 18-hole match play rounds set for tomorrow.

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By Gene Aherm

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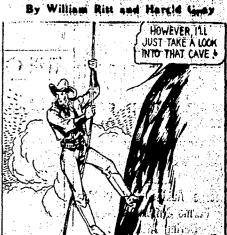
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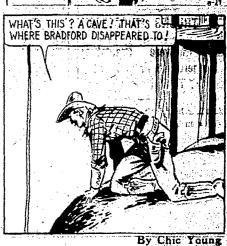
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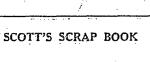
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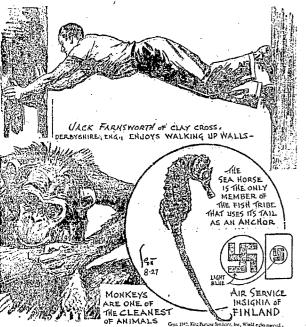
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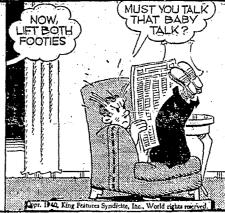
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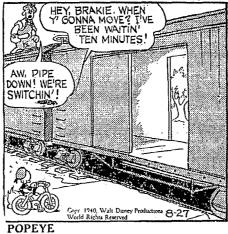
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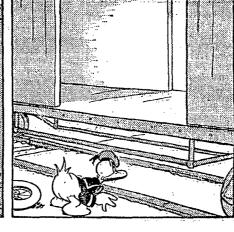


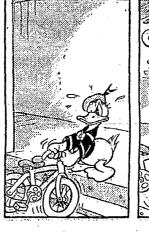


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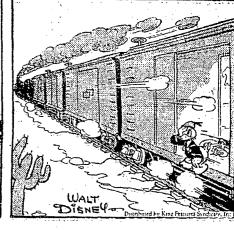


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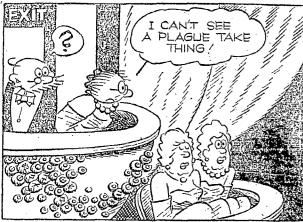








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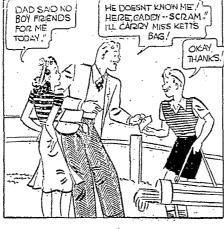




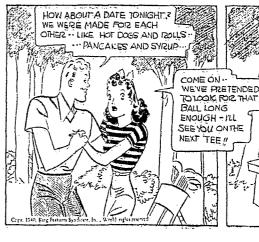


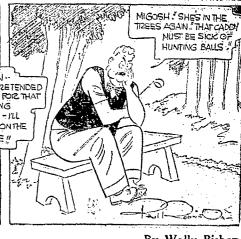








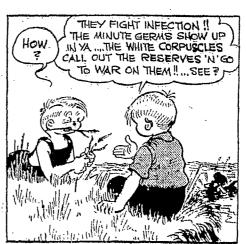




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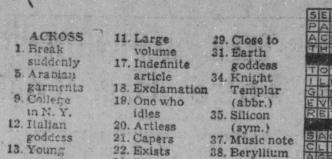
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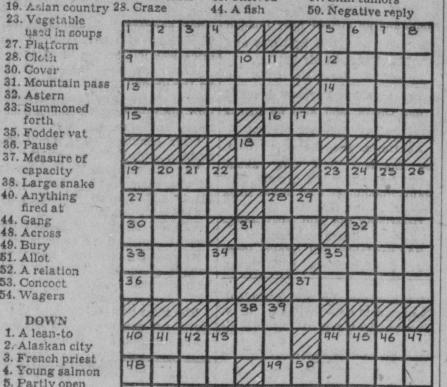
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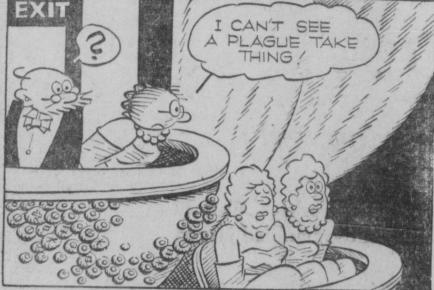
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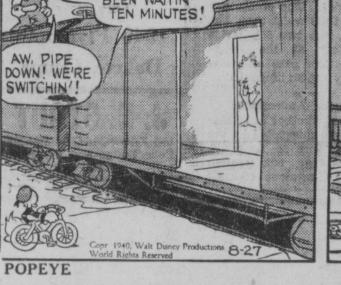


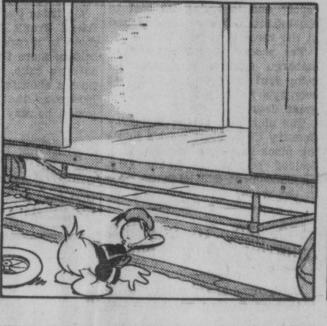


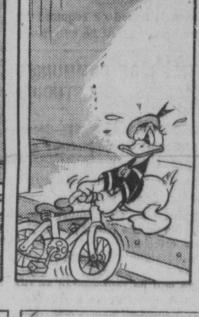


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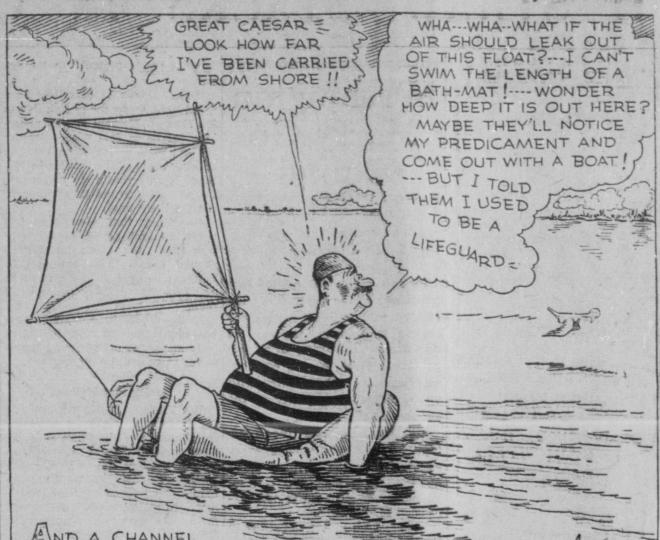
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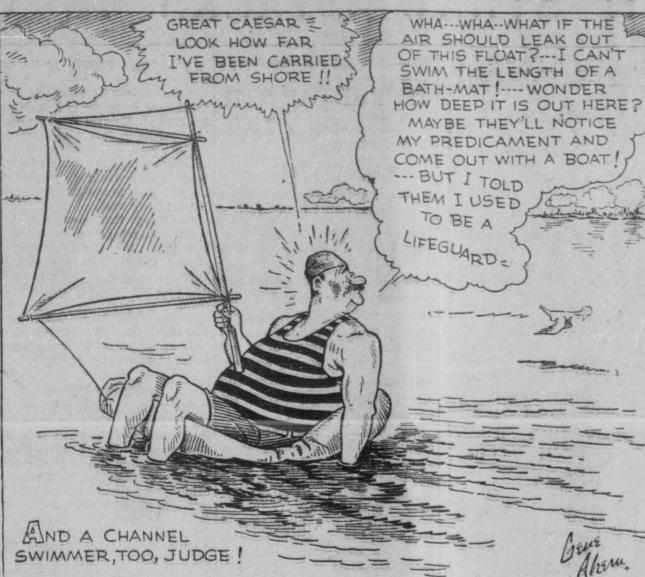




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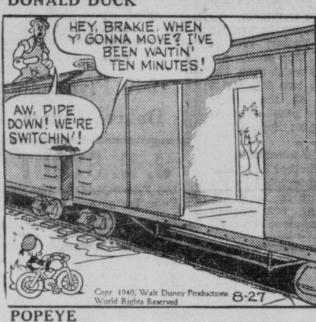


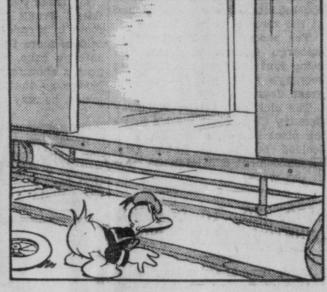


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#### TWO DESTROYS STRAW LIGHTNING STACKS IN CIRCLEVILLE AREA

## ANOTHER HALF INCH RAIN AIDS **COUNTY DISTRICT**

George Adkins And Weldon Farms Suffer Damage During Afternoon

TWO TRUCKS IN ACTION

More Showers Predicted; Temperature Falls From 77 To 65 Degrees

Another half inch of rain pour ed down on Circleville in mid-after noon Monday, accompanied by an electrical storm which caused fires on two Pickaway County farms.

Lightning Struck a straw stack on the George Adkins farm, Jackson Township, at 4:15 p. m. Monday, burning sixty acres of straw, but causing no damage to nearby buildings. Fire Chief Talmer Wise, who answered the call with the township fire truck, said that the stack was enveloped when he arrived. No insurance covered the loss, he said.

A few minutes after the first call, lightning was reported to have struck a straw stack on the C. A Weldon farm in Pickaway Township. City firemen, with the city fire truck, kept sparks from the stack from igniting surrounding buildings. The stack itself was

Monday's half-inch rain brought the total for the month to 2.6 inches and brightened pastures and meadows, Temperatures, Monday which reached 77 degrees fell to 65 degrees Monday night following

Cloudy weather with showers was predicted for Tuesday.

A tree that had been struck by lightning was blamed for an automobile accident on Route 104 in Pickaway County near the Ross line Monday evening. Frank Blaidell of Columbus drove his car into the tree which was across the highway. The car was damaged, but Blaidell was unin-

#### H 4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups

Pickaway County

The Washington Township Kitchen Queens

Washington Kitchen Queens held their regular session at the school building. The meeting was opened with the club sound of artillery fire. Thirteen members and three visitors were present. Plans discussed, and different foods face, I believe we could have were brought in by the girls and

> Fave Kraft. News Reporter.

## DAY OLD HITE INFANT

David Roland Hite, day old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hite, Watnut Township, died at Berger Hospital Monday night.

Short funeral services were held at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, with burial in Marion.

grandparents and one brother, Forrest Lee. A sister, Marianne Cynthia, dled a year ago.

#### HOLDERMAN DOG HONOR WINNER IN COMPETITION \$

Rickey of Haldermere, Keeshound, owned by David K. Holderman of Walnut Township, won top honors at the Chagrin Valley Kennel Club Dog Show held at Gates Mills, Sunday.

The ten-month-old dog won over a three year old former champion.

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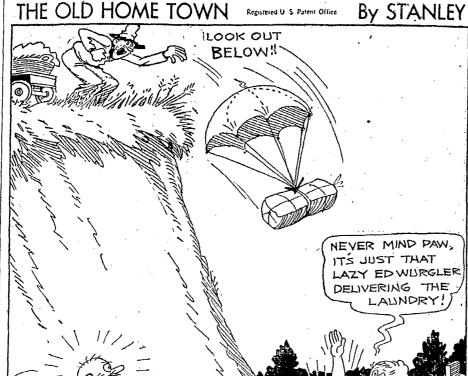
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#### President of Gold Star | KIWANIANS HEAR ADDRESS | marrie retreat to run for one idency on the Republican on FAR EAST CONDITIONS But what is he doing now? Mothers Favors Draft Bill, for Duty at Home at Home Eastern situation Monday eve-

NEW YORK, August 27-A mother who watched her son embark tor war on a foreign soil—a war from which he never returned—today gave her support to military conscription, but conscription for home defense only.

"Military training, in my belief," declared Mrs. Mathilda Burling, national president of the American Gold Star Mothers of the World War, "is good for boys, mentally, morally, and physically.

"But before any boy in the United States is asked or required to enter military training, I think he should be assured that he will never be expected to leave the United

vember election.

munists will be represented on the

Earl Browder, New York, pres-

ident; James W. Ford, New York,

S. Gratton, Columbus, U. S. Sena-

today after an in

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tor; Robert Gunkel,

congressman-at-large.

James A. Magruder, 66.

Portsmouth High School basket.

gruder was killed in a collision of

his car and one of the two youths:

Coroner Rose said the young men

changed their stories about who

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States to be sacrificed on foreign PETITIONS OF COMMUNIST The proposed draft bill meets

with her approval both from a patriotic and personal view. "We must be adequately prepared and a well-trained army is

a prime requisite. We may never need to use the boys trained un- 34,198 signatures seeking to place der a conscription plan but isn't a a slate of six Communist party stitch in time worth nine?" she asked. "But the boys must also be con-

ditioned to face the hardships that war entails if they are ever required to fight. Most youngsters of today aren't up to the long walks with heavy loads, the rain, Township snow, sleet and cold of a military campaign and they have no knowledge of the use of arms or

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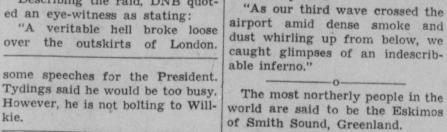
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> Marjoram, an herb much used in the kitchen, was known and Two 24-year-old youths were held used by the Egyptians, while Greeks and Romans crowned newlyweds with wreaths of it, as its foreign affairs. No mother wants quest into the automobile death of Greek name means "joy of the James A. Magruder, 66. Those

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## Washington Merry-Go Round

(Continued from Page Four) plant expansions that needed financing, Jones balked.

one-third of the output of the them. plants would go to fill British war orders. Knudsen pointed out that bassadors Cudahy and Joe Kenthis was not impairing U. S. pre- nedy compared notes, found them- count, the nine Dorniers bombed paredness, but on the contrary selves in substantial agreement. was providing the country with vital productive capacity at the expense of the British.

pansion for the British.

Note-Much of the tax delay in Congress is the result of business Roosevelt. opposition to any real tax program, and some of Knudsen's advisers are strongly with them on that. However, Knudsen person-

Six months ago there was some can be swung to Roosevelt easily. expectation that Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court tor Tydings of Maryland, against might be pried loose from his whom Roosevelt once waged a vig-

Latest reports desribe him as wading barefoot in the soft sand and shallow pools of Brandywine

ning when Dr. J. Ira Jones, dis- Kimberton, near Phoenixville, trict superintendent of the Meth- Pennsylvania. In the long sumodist Church, spoke. Dr. Jones mer recess of the Court, he spends his time there in the leisure of a Justice Roberts loves the feel of

> sand and soft mud between his toes, and takes no shoes to the Brandywine or the Octoraro. On these two creeks, he and his

friend Frank B. Foster venture forth in a canoe. The creeks are seldom more than waist deep, but safety's sake, the two dignitaries post a chauffeur at the nearest bridge so that, in case of emergency, he may act as lifeguard.

Appeasement Ambassador dor Cudahy was misquoted by the British press, there is no doubt that his backstage conversation with State Department officials

The Germans he described as a sary for us to deal with them.

The British he described as causing most of the trouble in Eu-

change their tune. One thing that seemed to impress the Ambassador particularly when Knudsen submitted a list of was that the Nazis put troops around the Catholic churches in wrecked seven hangars, a bar-

Note-While in England, Am-

#### Farley and Italians

Jim Farley continued working for Roosevelt right up until his Still Jones, despite the Pres- resignation as chairman of the ident's policy of extending every Democratic National Committee. assistance to the British, didn't One of the last things he did was like the idea of lending U. S. Gov- to ask Tommy D'Alesandro, dyernment money to aid factory ex- namic Congressman from Baltimore, to visit the Italian districts in the big cities and campaign for

named Franklin Delano Roosevelt However, he is not bolting to Will-D'Alesandro, and he is just as ar- kie. dent a rooter for the President as the name implies. He has told Jim Barefoot Boy Of Supreme Court Farley that the Italian districts

Note-Farley also asked Sena-

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He claimed that nine German Dornier bombers carried out the "first

In this assault, the war correspondent reported, the nine raiders

He objected on the ground that Belgium to prevent Freemasons racks and an airport near London Brick hangars and administrative and Protestants from coming near and shot down five Spitfires and buildings flew apart. Hardly one

two Hurricanes in air battles. In addition, said the DNB aca gas works, and also an arma-

ment factory shunting station. At times, the report claimed, the Dorniers flew only about seven feet above the ground, virtually "jumping" over hills, trees and other obstacles.

Describing the raid, DNB quoted an eye-witness as stating: "A veritable hell broke loose

over the outskirts of London. Congressman D'Alesandro has some speeches for the President. six children, of whom the fifth is Tydings said he would be too busy.

Cudahy said, to get the British to cial news agency (DNB) war correspondent.

successful low-flying attack on England."

brick was left on top of another. "Observers saw helpless panic

on the ground as British Tommies rushed wildly from their barracks into air raid shelters like a scattering ant heap.

"Our bombs plunged amid the rushing crowd at the airport. "At the garrison wooden parts of the barracks, helmets, equipment and human bodies were

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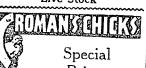
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DENNY UNDER KNIFE HERSHEY, Pa., August 28-

Denny Shute, twice the National Professional golf champion, perennial member of the Ryder Cup team, and once British Open champion, was resting comfortably today following an emergency appendicitis operation yesterday after he had qualified for match play in the current renewal of the PGA tournament. Shute was rushed to the hospital when he complained of pains after finishing his second qualifying round, and the operation followed immediately.

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AT STATE FAIR

COLUMBUS, August 28-With four events held over from Tuesday's card which was curtailed by rain, an extra-heavy program was scheduled for the harness race

grounds today. The feature event of the card 11/2 miles S. W. of Duvail and 4

today will be the 2-year old trot for Ohio-owned horses with a \$1,-000 purse going to the winner along with the John T. Brown trophy. Other events on the program is the 2:15 pace, with a purse of \$2,000; the 2:20 pace, \$1,000 purse and the 2-year old pace which will be run in two divisions. A purse of \$500 for each division will be at stake with the Peninsular Farms and the State Highway Patrol trophies as extra

Harry Short continued to dominate the program Tuesday as he sent Gallant Heart, owned by H. T. Fulton, of Upper Stewjack, en late fall and early winter; 5 N. S., home in front in both heats Shorthorn steers and heifers, of the 2:23 trot. The Columbus Shorthorn steers and heifers, of the 2:23 trot. The Columbus weight about 800 lbs.; 4 Shorthorn driver, formerly of Circleville, was clocked in 2.13 and  $2.12\frac{1}{2}$ . A short time earlier, Short had piloted Weetamoe home in front in the 2:15 trot-the third heat of which was postponed from the day be-

> Honors in the first division of the 2:23 trot were split as Acrasia captured the first heat and Theima Hanover the second.

Scoty Volo, owned by Marvin Thornton, of Akron, and driven by Earl Roush, of Canton, took all three heats of the 2:17 pace and also chalked up the day's best time at 2:091/2 in the middle heat.

DERRINGER TO TRY FOR NO. 16 AGAINST DODGERS

CINCINNATI, August 28—Paul Derringer will make his sixth attempt to chalk up victory Number 16 today as the Cincinnati Reds open an important three-game series against the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers. Should Derringer's ailing right-

McKechnie may, however, start Junior Thompson, shown plenty in his last two or three times out.
With the Dodgers 7½ games back, the Rhinelanders can all but cinch their second consecutive pen-

Bill

Philadelphia Phillies yesterday was rained out. HOME RUN HITTERS National: T. Moore, Cardinals;

ant if they sweep this series

American: Rolfe, Yankees HOME RUN LEADERS National: Mize, Cardinals 37; Rizzo, Phillies 22; Nicholson, Cubs 20. American: Foxx, Red Sox 34;

Marion, Cardinals; Leiber, Cubs.

DiMaggio, Yankees 27; Greenberg, Tigers 24; York, Tigers 24.

LEADING PITCHERS Newsom, Tigers Fitzsimmons, Dodgers 13 

Sewell, Pirates

LEADING BATTERS American: Radcliff, .353; Williams, Red Sox, .345; Di-Maggio, Yankees .339. National: Rowell, Bees .329; Danning, Giants .321; Walker, Dodgers .321

RUNS BATTED IN American: Greenberg, Tigers 108; DiMaggio, Yankees 104; Foxx, Red Sox 104; National: Mize, Cardinals 100; F. McCormick, Reds

99; Fletcher, Pirates 84. WALKER MEETS SIMMS CINCINNATI, August 28-Jack 'Buddy" Walker, Columbus, Negro Ohio heavyweight titleholder, tonight will defend his crown against Eddie Simms, Cleveland larruper, in a ten-round bout at the Parkway arena in Cincinnati.

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The old battle cry "A strong defense is the best offense," which has guided both professional and college coaches in five out of the six all-star games is threatened with oblivion come Thursday night. In only one game-the 1938 contest in which the all-stars defeated the Washington Redskins. 28 to 16-has the touchdown department of the rival squads been given much of a workout.

The series started with a deadlock when the Chicago Bears and the All-Stars fought to a 0-0 score in 1934; in 1935 the Bears eked out a 5-0 win; the Detroit Lions and the All-Stars tied 7-7 in 1936; the All- Stars won 6-0 in 1937, repeated again in 1938-28-166 and the New York Giants triumphed last year 9-0. The Giants snatched a victory last year with three field goals.

A crown of upwards of 85,000 will be on hand tomorrow night when the curtain rises on the allstar stage and if the extensive drills' held by this year's rivals mean anything those 85,000 customers will see the top performance of the seven-game series.

Packers Favored

The Packers rule an 8-5 favorite, and in weight and experience have a decided advantage. ırm give him trouble, Manager Green Bay athletes, all former college men, average 2001 pounds, while the collegians average in the neighborhood of 178. Coach Curly Lambeau of the

Packers refuses to names his probable starters, but in drills Green Bay has been using a veteran line composed of Buford Ray The finale with the last-place and Bill Lec at tackle; Buckets Goldenberg and Russ Letlow at guard, and Bud Svendsen at center. Don Hutson and Milt Gantenbein have been holding down the end berths, with Harry Jacunski and Carl Mulleneaux alternating. In the backfield, the Packers have been drilling with Larry Craig at blocking back, Arnie Herber and Cecil Isbell at Halfback, and Clark Hinkle at Fullback, A change may see Jimmy Lawrence instead of Herber and Larry Buhler replacing Hinkle. Lambeau

> sidelines for reinforcements, but he has been declared ineligible by officials in charge of the game. All-Star Coach Eddie Anderson has no choice in the matter of a starting lineup, that little proposition having been decided in the na-

ion-wide poll. So at the kickoff

hoped to have Johnny Blood on the

#### TO KANSAS CITY FOR THREE TILTS COLUMBUS, August 28 — The second-place Columbus Red Birds

moved into Kansas City today for three game series after seeing their nine game winning streak cracked in the nightcap of a loubleheader at Milwaukee.

Despite a recent slump, the Blues still hold a 7-game advanage over the Columbus nine with ut 23 more games to play.
While Columbus was splitting a

loublebill with the Brewers by cores of 7-5 and 5-6, Kansas City jumped on Toledo twice, 4-3, and Lefty Harry Breecheen pitched

the Birds to victory in the first till, although Red Barrett had to be called to the rescue in the eighth frame to subdue a Brewer upris-ing. Jim Deshong want the route for the Milwaukee nine in the final game. There were no other games

HARTNETT TO GET NEW & CONTRACT FROM

CHICAGO, August 28-Charles Lco "Gabby" Hartnett had a new lease on his job today despite rumors that this would be his last season at the helm of the Chicago Cubs.

P. K. Wrigley, owner of the club, announced that Hartnett will sign a new contract in December when the present document ex-Although expressing regret over the Cub's play this season, Wrig-ley declared there "is nothing the

matter that a couple of .300 hitters and a good starting pitcher or two won't straighten out." The Cub boss also declared that Jerome (Dizzy) Dean would be given every opportunity to return

to the big leagues next spring. kinen, Ohio. and Bill Fisk, Southern California, at ends; Harry Smith, Southern California, and Jim Logan, Indiana, guards; Tad Harvey Notre Dame. and Nick Cutlich, Northwestern, Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons. center; Amby Schindler, Southern California, quarterback; Nile Kinnick, Iowa, and Lou Brock, Purdue, halfbacks with Joe Thesing, Notre Dame at fullback.

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